

# TOWN TOPICS

VOL. XLV, NO. 7

Wednesday, April 25, 1990

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## Successful Launch Of Space Telescope Relief to Scientists

Almost all of the Princeton contingent of astronomers returned to the Kennedy Space Center for Tuesday's successful launch of the Hubble Space Telescope, but many seem to agree the really exciting time was April 10.

"There was a full moon and lots of stars. It was warm and quiet and the caravan was so long you couldn't see the end or the beginning. Everyone had their flashing lights on so you could tell they were part of the caravan, and all drove through the gate onto the causeway. It was gorgeous. It was exciting."

Lawrenceville resident Jane Groth is describing the caravan which formed at 4 a.m. Tuesday, April 10, and moved onto the long causeway at Cape Canaveral to watch the launch of the Edwin P. Hubble Space Telescope on the shuttle *Discovery*. Mrs. Groth, her husband, Princeton University physicist Edward J. Groth, and their son Jeff were among the many who made the trip to Florida in excited anticipation (see related article about Princeton astronomers, TOWN TOPICS, April 4). "Ed couldn't sleep all Monday night, and he wouldn't let anyone else sleep either," she reports.

Scientists, such as "Father of the Space Telescope" Lyman Spitzer, Jr., who had been waiting as long as 45 years for this event, were forced to wait another two weeks, as the launch was scrubbed four minutes before take-off. Mrs. Groth describes the general reaction as one of "suppressed disappointment," after it became apparent that *Discovery* was not going to fly.

However, it was still "very, very exciting," according to Neta Bahcall, an astronomer at Princeton University. She and her physicist husband

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## Several New Restaurants Planned For the Central Business District

A flurry of restaurant activity has hit the Central Business District. Heading the list are plans for a sizeable new restaurant on Witherspoon Street, a new restaurant — which will offer outdoor dining — on Hulfish Street, and a groundbreaking in June for a new Italian bistro on the western end of Nassau Street.

Abel Bagel owner Alfred Kahn hopes to open a restaurant in the 1800-square-foot shop now housing The Lodge. The clothing shop will move to Hulfish North, next to a Benetton shop also due there.

Mr. Kahn, who owns the building, hopes to include 15 or 20 seats in his new restaurant. His plans, however, are dependent on his obtaining a variance and site plan approval from the Regional Planning Board. He has hired Princeton Attorney Gordon Strauss to represent him through the approval process. Architect Pierre Coutin, 14 Witherspoon Street, is preparing the plans.

The new restaurant, said Mr. Kahn, will feature a Jewish-Italian deli, a grill and griddle, bagels and other baked goods, and a soup and juice bar. Steak will be ground in front of the patron, and juice will be squeezed fresh. "Sal Balestrieri used to be the butcher at Toto's Market," pointed out Mr. Kahn. Mr. Balestrieri prepares the soups at Abel Bagel.

The 650-square-foot bagel store would be turned into a grocery, to be called the New Princeton Market. This carries on the name of the Princeton Market, on Leigh Avenue, which Ida Baldino and her late husband John

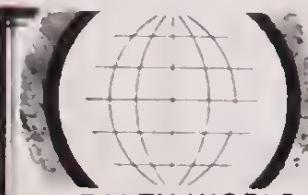
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AT LONG LAST: The first plans for Turning Basin Park were drawn up in 1977. They called for a picnic area, an open field for impromptu games, space for parking, a canoe launch and walking trails. On Earth Day, Mayor Kate Litvack, center, cut the ribbon to open the canoe launch, the final phase in the park's development. With her are John Kraml of the Division of Parks & Forestry, Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Lawrence Norris Kerr of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, and Committeeman Tom Poole. In back are Don Barr, Recreation director, Peggy McNeill of the Environmental Commission, Robert V. Kiser, Township engineer, and Marvin Reed, Borough Council president.

(Linda Prospero photo)



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## Neighbors Object to Density Proposed for DeMenil Tract

How to provide road access to the development across a dam between two ponds without taking down a great many trees was one issue. How many lots can really be accommodated on the property, either in terms of existing zoning or in keeping with environmental concerns, such as wetlands and stream corridors, is another.

They were the up-front issues last Thursday as the Planning Board held a concept review of DKM's revised plan for a 40-lot subdivision of 109 acres off Pretty Brook Road owned by the deMenil Trust. An earlier concept plan proposed 46 lots on the property.

Neighbors in the Brooks Bend development across the way and on neighboring streets — Finley Road, Stuart Road West and Pretty Brook Road — have organized into

the Northwest Residents Association in an effort to prevent development of the lovely tract, or at least to ensure that it be developed at a very low density of 15 to 20 lots.

They objected strongly to the amount of vegetation that would have to be put down to accommodate houses of the size — 5,000 to 6,000 square feet — that DKM is proposing. They also object to the average lot size, which DKM says is 1.75 acres. Neighbors say that average is inflated and the real average is more like 1.3 acres. They point out that their homes are on two acres or more, and they asked the Planning Board not to grant variances which would allow homes to be built on less than two-acre lots.

Underlying the discussion of lot size, density and vegetation there was a subtext. The neighbors believe there was a trade-off in which the Township negotiated for the preservation of certain critical areas of the property in return for making application that the tract be sewered. The tract is not now connected to the public sewer, and the neighbors say they're getting the raw end of the deal.

The background is this: The property was the subject of litigation brought by the

Continued on Page 72

## School Budget Passes

In the School Board election held Tuesday, the 1990 school budget was passed by the voters.

Winners in the only contested race, for two three-year Township seats, were Gerald Groves and Patty Soffronoff.

Corinne Kyle was re-elected to a three-year term in the Borough and Robert Hillas was elected to a two-year term in the Township.

Further details were unavailable at press time.

## Town Topics

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## Restaurants

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opened in 1949. Mrs. Baldino works for Mr. Kahn. She and Antoinette ("Toni") Arcamone will help run the grocery store.

Mr. Kahn pointed out that no grocery store has served the people who live near the Central Business District since Davidson's left several years ago. He recalled that a number of food stores used to be in the area, including the Food Mart, Hill's Market, Toto's Market, the Princeton Sweet Shop, and Riley's.

The Lodge will leave July 31, and Mr. Kuhn hopes to have his restaurant ready to go as soon as possible after that. "It depends on how many problems we have," he said, referring to his need for a variance.

Joseph Christen, of Lahiere's, said that ground should be broken for the new Italian bistro at 24 Nassau Street by the beginning of June.

The 80-seat restaurant, to be called Sotto Terra, will feature fresh regional ingredients, grilled food, different kinds of salads, gourmet pizza, and pasta made in-house.

Mr. Christen, son of Lahiere's owner Leon Christen, hopes construction will be completed by the beginning of November. He is looking forward to a December 1 opening.

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Meanwhile, negotiations continue between Collins Corporation and persons interested in opening a restaurant at Hulish North. If Collins does not open a restaurant and use its long-held pocket liquor license by July 1, the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission will rescind the license completely.

ICBY Yogurt, which plans to open in the former Nassau Pharmacy on Nassau Street, has applied for a variance and site plan approval to convert the store from retail to restaurant use and to allow tables.

### Athenlon Expansion

In addition, the Athenian has indicated a desire to expand its kitchen behind Community Liquor Store, and the Alchemist and Barrister would like to build a structural enclosure over its outside dining area, the only spot currently available in the Borough for outdoor dining.

The Thomas Sweet chocolate shop, left homeless by the February 26 fire in its Nassau Street location, expects to move into the shop next to its Palmer Square location. The Golfers Club store will close shortly, and Thomas Sweet should be in by June, said Palmer Square's Petie Duncan.

Suh-way, a submarine takeout shop, was recently denied a variance by the Borough Zoning Board to locate at 203-205 Nassau Street, on the corner of Charlton and Nassau. Persons interested in opening the franchise are understood to be seeking another site.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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project) was, "When do we get to see a picture?"

Lynn Fisk, Associate Administrator of the Office of Space Science and Applications for NASA, replied: "We will actually take pictures within a few days, but then it will require some processing and it will be a few weeks before we can show the first picture." Reporters didn't like this one hit, having been spoiled by live pictures from Voyager, and pressed Mr. Fisk until he agreed to let them look over the scientists' shoulders when the first pictures come in (four or five days after launch).

These first pictures are regarded by scientists as "see how bad [or good] it is" pictures, and they may be quite out of focus, since the purpose of the first data is to calibrate the instruments. But a plan has been set up to allow the media to see a print right away, hence the hurry of Prof. Groth who is involved in setting it up. He is not the only WF/PC member to bring his own computer down to Maryland. "I feel a little naked without my own computer and my own software," he notes, loading two disc drives, a computer, a monitor and a printer into his car.

—Alison Peebles

"Part of the experience was just trying to find out what was going on. Amidst the commotion a NASA employee was driving up and down the causeway in a golf-cart sort of machine, distributing toilet paper for use in the portable toilets. My main feeling when the launch was scrubbed," he says, "was one of complete exhaustion. I had been up for 24 hours."

The view of the shuttle was so clear, it was such an immediate presence, that "It almost looked as if it wanted to take off," says Mrs. Groth. After the scrub was announced, she says, "people said comforting things like 'This is the closest we've come yet,' but at first there was silence all along the beach. People just looked at each other."

### No Adverse Effect

The long delay should have no adverse effect on the telescope and its instruments, according to the Princeton scientists. The flow of liquid nitrogen which keeps it clean was immediately resumed and the only mirror located outside the telescope was sent to California for testing, where no contamination was found. "If they keep on doing the procedures, we should have no difficulty," says Prof. Groth.

He was rushing Thursday, April 19, to re-configure his office computer (funded by NASA) to make it portable, so he could take it to Bowie State University near the Goddard Space Center in Maryland where the wide field/planetarium (WF/PC) camera team, of which he is an associate member, has set up a center to analyze the first pictures to come in from the telescope.

At a press conference April 9 — the morning before the scrubbed launch — the main question on the minds of reporters (after the actual cost to the taxpayer of this giant



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## Space Telescope

Continued from Page 1

John Bahcall of Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, both of whom have been key participants in the huge telescope project, were watching from the VIP stands. "The excitement was in talking to all the people — scientists and media people — who had come from all over the world. When it was as close as four minutes to launch, we were positive the thing was really going," she says.

The Groth family enjoyed a super view from their van parked on the causeway, about six miles from the launch site. "There were loud speakers attached to poles all along the causeway which broadcast the flight controllers' statements," relates Prof. Groth. "The sound wasn't coming in very well, so we found it on a radio station, but only a few people could hear that."

At a press conference April 9 — the morning before the scrubbed launch — the main question on the minds of reporters (after the actual cost to the taxpayer of this giant

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**HONORED:** William A. Schreyer of Princeton, chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch & Co., received the American Jewish Committee Institute of Human Relations Award in recognition of his achievements and commitment to the improvement of society. J. Michael Cook, chairman and chief executive officer, Deloitte and Touche, made the presentation with Sholom Comay, national president of the American Jewish Committee.

(Steve Goodman photo)

### Bond Ordinance Set For Capital Projects

To implement its 1990 capital budget, Township Committee introduced a bond ordinance Monday night in the amount of \$2.2 million for various capital improvements. The public hearing will be Monday, May 14.

The largest item is \$1.9 million for road and intersection improvements. These include improvements to Cherry Hill Road from Route 206 to Andrews Lane and from Bouvant Drive to Cherry Valley Road; Stuart Road from The Great Road to Hardy Drive; Alexander Road from the Borough line to the West Windsor line, and the intersections of Lovers Lane and Princeton Pike, and Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

### TOPICS Of the Town

The Township's share of acquisition of vehicles and equipment for the Fire Department comes to \$84,582; office equipment and furnishings for the Public Library, \$40,398; and the construction of a joint firearms range for Borough and Township police, \$20,000. The other big ticket items are \$60,000 for a bucket truck for the Township Shade Tree Department, \$29,601 worth of equipment and furnishings for the Township Police Department, and \$24,265 for the Township Clerk's office, \$20,000 of which is set aside for a new sound system for the Valley Road building meeting room.

#### Petteranella a Sister City

In other business, Committee passed a resolution creating a Sister Cities relationship between Princeton Township and Petteranella, Italy. The resolution notes that Giuseppe Perna and Achille Carnevale came to Princeton in the 1850s, and that they and the many friends and relatives who followed them, built much of the Princeton community and Princeton University.

The immigrants brought their families and their traditions and settled in the community while still retaining the strong ties to Petteranella. Last March, Mayor Antonio Camillo Paolino of Petteranella visited relatives in Princeton, and while he was here met with Township Mayor Kate Litvack and Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand

It was agreed that a sister city relationship would benefit both communities. The resolution invites the citizens of Petteranella to pass a similar resolution and to exchange

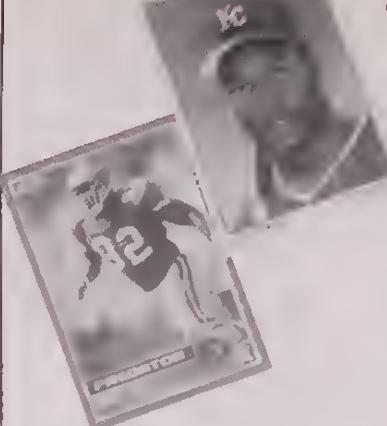
### Of Ponds & Channels

Committee spent most of the evening trying to sort out issues involving a chain of ponds, one of which is in the Russell Estates development and the other three (or is it four ponds? — there was disagreement whether a small area between Edgerstoune Road and Pond III is a "channel" or a silted former pond) in Edgerstoune.

The Russell Estates detention basin drains into the Russell Estates pond, and was permitted to do so by the Planning Board when the development was approved in 1984. The board asked for this pond to be dredged to a particular depth, but it seems that the actual

Continued on Next Page

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 3

dredging fell short by about a foot.

Edgerstoune property owners said that before Russell Estates was developed the water in their ponds was clear and one could see fish swimming. Those living alongside ponds higher up in the chain were more perturbed by the murky waters that still occur when it rains than those further down, who said they thought the situation had stabilized now that Russell Estates is built and the construction areas seeded.

At issue is whether the Township should return to the developer some \$50,000 held in escrow in case further pond dredging is required and the developer backs at doing it. Edgerstoune residents near the top of the chain are concerned that the amount of silt that has accumulated in their pond in the three years since it was dredged is an indication of more to come, and they wonder who would be responsible once the developer leaves the project.

Those at the bottom of the chain don't want any more disturbance and suggest the siltation is occurring at a natural rate. They maintain, as does the developer's consultant, that the build-up of sedimentation could also be due to falling leaves or sand washing in from the roadway.

No action was taken Monday night to resolve these differing points of view.

—Barbara L. Johnson

**Parking Lot Drainage Is Resolved by Board**

The Planning Board sometimes finds itself in the middle of disputes between neighbors. In order to act on the application before it, it sometimes has to take other actions that are not wholly prescribed in the land use law.

That was the case last Thursday, when the Board extracted from Princeton International Properties a promise to contribute up to \$5,000 to the homeowners' association at Queenston Commons to install a drain.

Princeton International Properties, owners of the complex in which the Whole Earth Center is located, sought approval from the Planning Board to construct a 1,723-square-foot second story addition as office space. The application also included plans to improve the parking lot to the rear.

The owner proposes to take up the strip of black top that encircles the parking area and replace it with gravel. The boulders in the middle of the parking lot will be incorporated into a landscaped island. Grass and bushes are proposed to be added around the perimeter of the lot. These measures are designed to reduce the amount of impervious surface in the parking lot and thereby reduce the run-off from the rear of the parking area.



**GIFT SHOP GIFT:** Helen Thome, left, chairman of the Gift Shop at Princeton Medical Center, presents a check for \$10,000 to Lin duBois, president of the Medical Center at Princeton Auxiliary. The check represents the Gift Shop's 1989 contribution to the hospital. The shop is staffed by volunteers and is one of the Auxiliary's several fund raising projects.

There have been complaints from Queenston Commons homeowners about runoff into garages and basements of the abutting condominiums, which are at a lower level than the parking lot. Engineers for the applicant and for the Queenston Commons homeowners' association agreed that the parking lot improvements would reduce the run-off in the rear of the property by 10 percent. But there was also testimony that 50 percent of the run-off from the entire property flowed to the rear.

**Solution: A Trench Drain**

Princeton International Properties asked its engineer, Van Note Harvey, to design a solution to the Queenston Commons run-off problem, which was produced at Thursday night's hearing. The Queenston Commons engineer agreed that the proposed concept of a trench drain on Queenston Commons property was probably the best way to handle the problem.

However, Queenston Commons homeowners were unwilling, the Van Note Harvey engineer said, to pay for installing the drain.

Princeton International Properties, on the other hand, maintained that the 1,723-square-foot addition to the building would not make the drainage any worse and the parking lot landscaping and removal of black top would improve the situation. Moreover, design of the solution had been paid for by Princeton International Properties.

"We are at an impasse," the attorney for Princeton International Properties told the Planning Board. Chairwoman Margaret Penick proposed the contribution of 25 percent of the drainage construction cost or \$5,000, whichever is less, and set a time limit of January 1. If agreement is not reached between Princeton International Properties and the homeowners' association by then, the condition expires.

Meanwhile the size of the trees in the landscaped island and other landscaping issues are to be referred to the board's landscape subcommittee.

—Barbara L. Johnson

**Earth Day for Ticks?**

A Riverside resident who had spent several hours on Earth Day cleaning the area along the canal — from Turning Basin Park to Harrison Street — reported that she afterwards picked 14 ticks from herself, her brother, and her dog.

Cheryl Lenhart urged that persons who spent Earth Day outdoors, and particularly in the area around the canal, check themselves, their children, and their pets for ticks.

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**AT OPEN HOUSE:** Relaxing during a tour of a model townhouse at Palmer Square North, Hulfish Street, are, from left, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Collins Corporation President Arthur Collins, and Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand. The decorator-designed model is one of 17 newly constructed one-, two- and three-bedroom units; 97 will be added at a later date. The two-bedroom townhouse shown is priced at \$375,000. Another open house is planned for Sunday from noon to 4. For further information, call Collins Development at 921-2333.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

#### Borough Man Charged With Sexual Assault

Timothy D. Best, 21, was arrested Saturday afternoon at his home at 27 Leigh Avenue by Township police who have charged him with the sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl. He is currently being held in Mercer County Jail.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the alleged assaults started in the beginning of March and continued through the month. They were reported on Thursday by the victim's mother to the Township juvenile officer, Det. Renn Kamin-

ski, who is handling the investigation.

The victim, Lt. Gaylord reported, is from Trenton but has been staying with her father while attending school here.

Her father is a Princeton resident who has remarried. Best, Lt. Gaylord said, is the son of the woman the victim's father is now married to. Lt. Gaylord declined to discuss the nature of the alleged sexual assaults.

**Speeder Fails to Stop; Result: Six Summonses**

Had the driver of a speeding pickup truck stopped when initially waved over, he would be facing fewer than the six motor

vehicle summonses he was subsequently issued by Borough police.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff was operating a radar unit at 6:15 Thursday morning on Mercer Street when he clocked a 1978 Chevy pickup speeding 39 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. He motioned for the driver to pull over. Instead, the driver, Douglas Moreland, 51, of Trenton, ignored him.

Ptl. Vanchoff and Ptl. Carol Raymond jumped into their patrol car and gave pursuit. The pickup sped up Nassau Street, turned down Bank and onto Chambers Street before it was stopped, running stop signs and a red light in the process.

Moreland was issued summons for attempting to elude a police officer, speeding, failing to observe a stop sign, failing to stop for a red light, unregistered vehicle and no insurance.

He is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday.

#### Hang On to Those Purses: Forgetting Ends in Loss

Ladies — don't forget your purses! Three victims in Princeton last week can attest to that warning. In one, a Mercer resident parked her car on Nassau Street near Washington Road Friday afternoon, put money in the meter and then left her purse on the hood of her car. Some 10 to 15 minutes later, while in a restaurant, she remembered. But it was too late. She lost \$100 in cash, personal items worth about \$60 and her \$50 purse.

A Borough resident last week parked her car in a metered stall on Palmer Square and entered a store. Somewhere between the car and the store, someone, she told police, removed her wallet from her purse. She placed her total loss at \$90, including \$60 in cash.

A more common example took place last week in the Township. A Cranbury resident left her pocketbook in a cart after shopping at the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center and drove off. Fifteen minutes later she was back but, again, it was too late. Total loss of the purse and the \$7 it contained: \$35.

Between the 13th and 16th of this month, someone entered the Princeton University ticket office in Jadwin Gym and stole approximately \$300 in cash and 675 three dollar general admis-

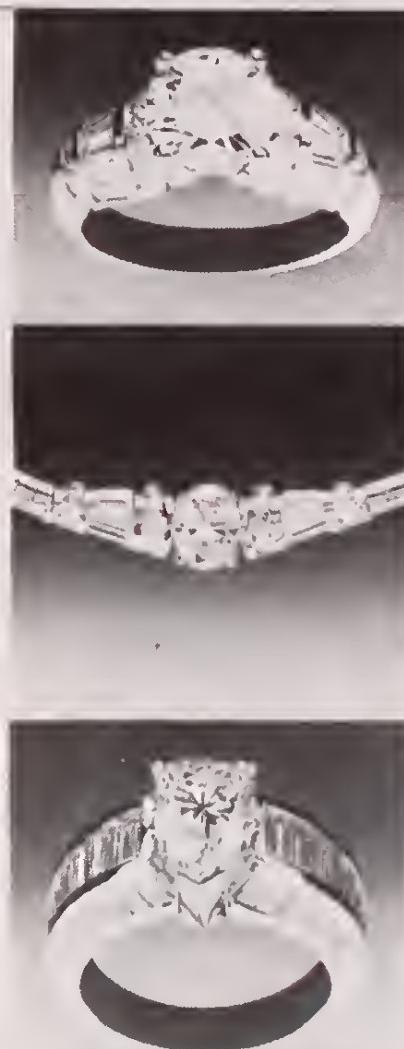


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Continued on Next Page

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

sion tickets from an unlocked safe.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported that the money was in \$1 bills in a bag. The office was secured, he said, but there were no signs of any forced entry.

### VCR and Luggage

In one of two campus thefts, a \$300 VCR, owned by the University, was stolen during the weekend from a basement TV room in Stevenson Hall on Prospect Avenue.

A student returning to campus last week left his brown suitcase outside while he went into the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue to eat. When he returned the bag — containing books and clothing — was gone. Cost of a lesson learned: \$275.

A visitor from Santa Barbara, Calif., joined the list of theft victims last week. Someone entered her fifth-floor room at the Nassau Inn around noon Sunday while she was out and stole a pair of earrings and strand of cultured pearls worth \$200. Police report it is unknown if the room was locked at the time.

Two walkie-talkie radios valued at \$200 each are missing from a cabinet at the Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Harrison Street. The radios were apparently taken in February but at the time it was believed that someone in the company had borrowed them. A check last week revealed that nobody knew anything about the missing radios.

Two modes of transportation — a car and a bicycle — were the object of thieves last week in the Township.

A 1985 Chevrolet Spectrum valued at \$1,700 was stolen between 9:45 and 10:23 Friday night from the Princeton Shopping Center lot. The car had been left unlocked.

A check of the area was fruitless and police entered the car and its license number, CPA-69U, in the national crime information center's computers. Police report the car is owned by a Lawrence Township resident and at the time was being operated by his girl friend.

The bicycle, a \$300 dirt bike,



**SCIENCE STARS:** Four Princeton High School students were finalists in the Philadelphia Science Council competition. They are, row 1, Austin Frakt, Jianbo Shi; row 2, (Science Department Chairperson Issam Taha), Christopher Kagay, and Dylan Thurston.

(Marc Wachtel photo)

was stolen Saturday afternoon from a rear yard at 31 Birch Avenue. The owner, who lives on Terhune Road, had lent the bike for a few days, police said, to the Birch Avenue resident. When he went to pick it up, he discovered it was missing.

### 2 Dorm Rooms Entered On University Campus

Two students' rooms were entered last week on the University campus.

Someone entered a room in the Graduate College last week — police say they don't know if it was locked or not — and stole a compact disc player, a set of headphones, and a dozen jazz and classical CD discs worth a combined \$439.

When two students left their room in 1938 Hall for a short period of time Saturday morning, they left the door unlocked and their wallets in plain view on a dresser. Returning, they discovered a sneak thief had removed \$36 from one wallet and \$12 from the other.

In the Township, police report that someone entered Pete and Mike's Mobil Station on Bayard Lane overnight last week by breaking a window. Once inside, the intruder removed \$50 from a cash register and exited through an

unlocked bay window on the north side of the station.

Police report there was no evidence that the register had been forced open.

### Parked Cars Entered In Northeast Section

Four, possibly more, cars parked in the northeast section of the Township were broken into overnight during the weekend.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord said that small amounts of cash and other items were taken from the cars, most of which were unlocked and parked in the driveway or open garages of the victims. "Nothing big was taken," he said.

He identified some of the streets involved as Linwood Circle, Shady Brook Lane and Roper Road.

Continued on Next Page

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**DOORS OPEN SUNDAY** at the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley's Designer Showhouse at the Phillips Estate in Lawrenceville. A patron's party will be held Saturday night. Shown with Laurie LaPlaca, right, are Showhouse chairmen Susie Dolan, left, and Robbie Griffith. For more information, call (215) 579-9598 or 896-3792.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

#### Rough Day in Court For Clay Street Woman

Lucinda Washington, 23 Clay Street, appeared in Borough Court Monday, charged with eight offenses.

One of four assault charges was dismissed for lack of prosecution but on each of the remaining three she was fined \$75 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. In addition, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. imposed a 30-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse on each charge.

For trespassing, Washington was fined \$50 and \$25 VCCB, and on one of two harassment charges, \$75 and \$60 VCCB. The second one was dismissed. She was found not guilty on another charge of theft.

In traffic court, Freddie A. Young, 50 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$20 each for overdue inspection and no insurance card in possession.

David Rettig, 75 Magie Apartments, paid \$20 for unregistered vehicle and \$20 for no insurance card in possession. The latter charge also cost Jorge Bascara, 164 Heather Lane, \$20.

#### Township Court

In Township court last week, Larbi Bouy of Stockton Road was fined \$65 and \$30 VCCB for harassment and received a 10-day suspended jail sentence on the condition of no further contact with the complainant or other Corner House personnel.

Nicole K. Oliver, 135 Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined \$515 for driving while her license was suspended; \$315 for no insurance and \$75 for improper passing. Bonnie N. Bauerle, 260 John Street, paid \$515 for driving while her license was revoked and \$20 for improper maintenance of lights.

Fined for stop sign violations were Leslie E. Hensler, RD2 Pennington, \$75, and Christopher G. King, 96 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, \$60. John G. Cooke, 831 Lawrence

Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$35 for beggar rides.

#### Survey of Princetonians Finds Concern for Future

A focus group pilot study conducted by George Gallup Jr. for the Princeton Coalition showed that respondents felt favorably about the Princeton of today, but unfavorably about the future of Princeton itself.

When asked about Princeton, six percent said it would be better in eight to 10 years; 48 percent said it would be not as good.

When asked about the Princeton Central Business District, nine percent said it would be better in eight to 10 years; 46 percent said it would be not as good.

Traffic/congestion was a consistent negative. Parking also had its share of mentions. The most frequent response to the question concerning how to ensure that Princeton and the CBD can be at least the same as or better than they are today was resolving the parking difficulty.

Some of the opinions voiced were unique to the group being

polled. Senior citizens were primarily concerned about the lack of public transportation and the high cost of living. Institutions focused on the difficulty of balancing their needs for expansion with the preservation of space. Affordable housing, tourism, and entertainment were key issues for educational institutions, while maintaining the aesthetics of the downtown was of concern to the preservation/arts focus group.

Interviews for the study were conducted with key segments of the Princeton population. These key segments, or focus groups, consisted of representatives of Princeton Coalition board members; commercial users; institutions, public caretakers, Borough officials, school, historic preservation and arts, senior citizens, and residents.

The Princeton Coalition is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to keeping the historic Princeton down a vital place in which to live, work and shop. One of its goals is to develop and implement a master plan for the sector of the Central

Continued on Next Page

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#### Mercer Road Closing

Thursday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mercer Road will be closed to one lane of alternating traffic for a distance of 200 feet north of the Quaker Road intersection. The closing is for replacement of the western sewer trunk.

Motorists should anticipate delays or seek another route.

Easy to reach from Route 1. Located between Route 27 (Nassau Street) & Route 206 on North Harrison Street.

**Hopewell Student: A in Nintendo**

So he doesn't get all A's. Nobody in the country has higher marks, however, in the Nintendo video games than Jason Orlando, a 14-year-old Hopewell Valley Central High freshman.

In a regional competition held Sunday in Worcester, Mass., Orlando didn't eke out a win; he crushed the competition. In running up a score of 1,572,940, Orlando posted the highest score in the country in the Nintendo competition; outscored 7,000 other contestants at Worcester, almost doubling the 800,000 registered by the second-place finisher, and earned a trip to the Nintendo World Championship which will be held in November in (a good omen?) Orlando, Fla.

"I think I can win in Florida," predicted Jason. "After all, I had the highest score."

Mom isn't too happy with all the time Jason spends on the game and says his marks in school show it. But come on, Mom, how many can say their son is the best at something in the whole country?

"When I make a high score, it feels like I have made a big accomplishment," said Jason. Bring on the nationals.

**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 7

**Business District** bounded by Witherspoon, Hulfish, Vandeventer and Nassau Streets.

**YMCA Names Recipient Of Francis Clark Award**

The YMCA has selected Quentin (Bud) Lyle as the fourth annual recipient of the Francis G. Clark Award.

This award is given annually to a Princeton resident who has shown a significant commitment to the community at large and specifically to the YMCA. Dr. Lyle will be honored at a dinner on May 20 at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service.

A native of New York, Dr. Lyle received his doctor of dental surgery from the University of Pennsylvania and his master's in orthodontics from Columbia University. A member of the American Dental Association and American Association of Orthodontists, he was selected in 1968 to the diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics. He has served on the boards of Rotary International, the Nassau Club and Bedens Brook Club as well as in parental leadership roles.



Quentin 'Bud' Lyle

at The Lawrenceville School and Stuart Country Day School.

Dr. Lyle has been active in the YMCA for more than 40 years beginning as a youth in Hi Y. He served in the YMCA's Men's Association, Indian Guides, and the board of directors for more than 10 years, including serving as president for two years. In addition, he has been a member of the YMCA's Executive Club for six years, serving as its president the last four years.

Previous recipients of the Francis G. Clark Award were the late Ralph S. Mason Sr., Raymond A. Bowers and A.C. Reeves Hicks.

For further information on the dinner to honor Dr. Lyle, call Mary Klein at 497-YMCA.

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Continued on Page 10

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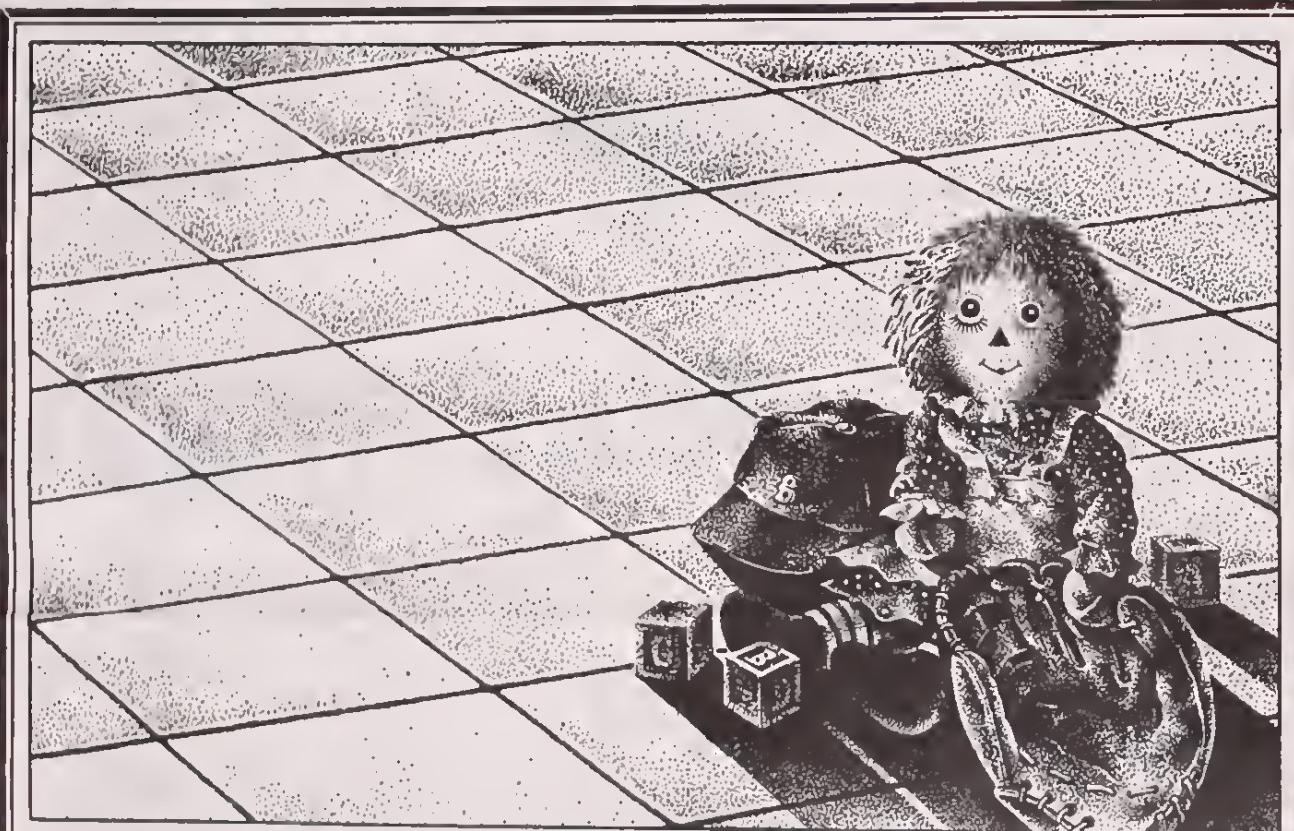
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# Communiiversity '90 Set for Saturday

The closing of the Central Business District portion of Nassau Street will signal the beginning of Communiiversity '90, which will be held from noon to 4 on Saturday. (Rain date is Sunday.)

The event — originally called the Art People Party — is now two decades old. Some six years ago, it changed its name to Communiiversity to mark the strong involvement of Princeton University students.

Sponsors are the Arts Council and students of Princeton University. The closing to traffic of Nassau Street eliminates — for at least those four hours — the division between the town and the campus. This allows the event both to literally



**WAITING FOR THE BIG DAY:** Sabrina Comizzoli, left, and Emily Grand are coordinators of Communiiversity '90, which will be held Saturday.

## Dunk a Borough Official

There'll be at least one new, and highly unusual, event at this year's Communiiversity. Borough Engineer Carl Peters, Construction Code Official Bernard "Red" Glover, and Superintendent of Streets Wayne Carr have volunteered to be "dunked" to benefit the American Cancer Society. If you've ever had a yen to dunk any of these men — and, it is hoped, other staff members and officials who will sign on later this week — this is your chance.

The idea of getting hold of a dunking tank and having Borough staff and officials volunteer for it began with members of the Public Works crew, who wanted to do something for Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

Needless to say, all involved are hoping for a warm day.

All proceeds from the event will be given to the American Cancer Society in Mayor Sigmund's name.

## Communiiversity Day

### Special Activities and Demonstrations

By Arts Council & Friends

Chalk Mural on Nassau Street

Entanglement: a community sculpture (Nassau Green) — bring yarn, string and ribbon

Bubble Blowing

On Cannon Green

Princeton University Gymnastics Team

Princeton University Aikido Club

Aikido Kokikai

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Games for Children

Behind Nassau Hall

Seeing Eye Puppy Training by the YWCA Alliance for the Disabled — every half hour

Kids on the Block — puppets

1:30: Family Fun Run for children: ages 3-6, 7-9, 10-13

Witherspoon Street

Earth Day Activities

Junk Sculpture — bring some junk

Nassau Inn Green

H. Gross & Co. Croquet Tournament

Open the Gates

sponsored by the Student Volunteers Council, the Undergraduate Student Government, the Princeton University Classes of '90, '91, '92, '93

Communiiversity '90 Drawing

3:45 p.m.: Nassau Street Stage — Sign up at an Arts Council/Communiiversity Booth — gifts from area stores

Dunking Booth:

By the Department of Public Works. All proceeds donated to the American Cancer Society in Mayor Barbara Sigmund's name

Whig-Chiosophic Debate Society

4 p.m.: "A Debate: Liberty vs. Equality," The Role of the Government, Whig Hall.

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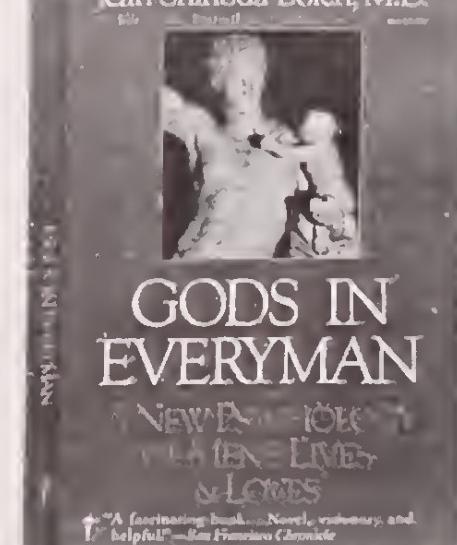
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**AN EARTH DAY BIRTHDAY:** Audrey Braam of the Whole Earth Center hands out slices of the carrot cake she baked celebrating the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day. The birthday party was held at Turning Basin Park for the volunteers who had spent the morning picking up trash along and within the D&R Canal.

(Linda Prospero photo)



### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page A

"The two disciplines diverge fundamentally in terms of culture and methodology," said Dean of the Faculty Robert C. Gunning. "For example, research in molecular biology occurs primarily in the lab-

CLEAN SWEEP: George and Anne Adriance were among the hundreds of volunteers who spent many hours Sunday making Princeton a cleaner place, prompted by Earth Day observations and helped along by fine weather. They were photographed early in the day close to Kingston.

(Linda Prospero photo)

oratory, while that in ecology and evolutionary biology is often pursued in the field. The graduate programs have been quite distinct, and there has been very little interaction between faculty across them.

"The split recognizes that these are basically two quite distinct departments and allows them greater flexibility and efficiency in recruiting new faculty, in budgeting, and in planning for the utilization of space," Dean Gunning said.

### 25 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending April 19, 14 girls and 11 boys were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Bradley and Ana Skapyak of Plainsboro; Alan and Cynthia Menzel of Allentown, both April 13; Karl and Kim Berkuta of Monmouth Junction; Paul and Carole Braun of Cranbury; Harry and Trish Krotowski of Monmouth Junction; Lonni and Erika Golia of Belle Mead, all on April 14;

Also to John and Alice Houtenville of Plainsboro; Peter and Stacey Bonette of Hopewell, both on April 15; Victor and Hilda Arreaza of Princeton; Thomas and Debra Ribando of East Windsor, both on April 16;

Also to Robert and Dorothy Jones of Allentown, April 17; Christopher and Maria Fischer of Plainsboro; Lars and Dale Hernquist of Princeton; Norman and Nancy Anne Kemble of Titusville, all on April 19.

Sons were born to Michael

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Continued on Next Page

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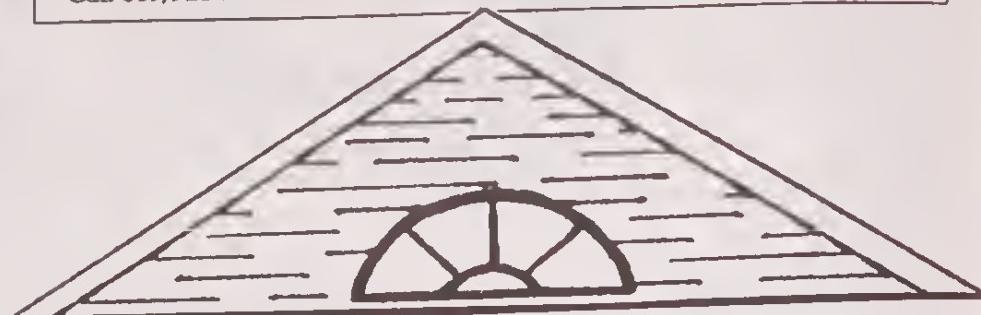
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Wed. May 9: "Schumacher Fabric Trunk Show" - a special showing of the newest fabrics and wall coverings, plus photos of window treatments from the latest design show.

Wed. May 16: "Carpeting" - learn the differences between fibers, piles and qualities.

Wed. May 23: "Furniture Construction" - what to look for when shopping for quality furniture.

Seminars will be held on Wednesdays in May, starting at 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The seminars are free, but reservations are required. Space is limited, so call early.

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**TOURING AFFORDABLE HOUSING:** Staff members of the State Council on Affordable Housing (COA) inspected and toured the Borough's two affordable housing sites Monday afternoon. Shown in front of the Hamilton Avenue houses are, from left, Councilwoman Mildred Trotman; Assistant Director of Housing Louise Shaw; COA's Jay Cordingley; Mayor Barbara Sigmund; Director of Community Development Frank Slimak; COA's Shirley Bishop; and Councilman Mark Freda.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

and Elizabeth Gallagher of Spotswood, April 13; Richard and Victoria Kroll of Princeton; Wilson and Nisha Newman of North Brunswick; Dominic and Maureen Introcaso of Plainsboro, all on April 14; Gordon and Therese Bodnar of Princeton, April 15;

Also to Jeffrey and Karen Brindle of Hamilton Square, April 16; Marga-Ulrike and Alta Jundi of Princeton; Jeffrey and Carol Markowitz of Monmouth Junction; Christopher and Lori Kelly of Trenton, both on April 17; Paul and Susan Hilger of Plainsboro; and David and Gillian Robertson of Princeton, both on April 18.

### The Public Is Invited To Book & Author Lunch

Novelists Russell Banks and Joyce Carol Oates, and psychologist Judith Wallerstein will be the guest speakers at The Times of Trenton Book & Author Luncheon at the Nassau Inn on Friday, May 4, at noon.

Both Ms. Oates and Mr. Banks teach in Princeton University's Creative Writing Program. *Because It Is Bitter and Because It Is My Heart* (the title is based on a poem by Stephen Crane) is the latest novel by Ms. Oates. Set in the 1950s and 1960s, it is the story of a secret bond that develops between a black boy and a white girl, who witnesses a murder.

Mr. Banks' most recent novel, *Affliction*, whose central theme is domestic violence, won a nomination for the 1990 PEN/Faulkner Award for Fiction. *Affliction* is his 10th book; his 1985 novel, *Continental Drift*, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Both authors will be introduced by Edmund Keeley, chairperson of the Hellenic Studies Department at Princeton University, and himself a novelist, poet, translator and critic who also teaches in the Creative Writing Program. Mr. Keeley's latest book is a nonfiction investigation of the murder of George Polk, an American journalist, in Greece in 1948, an incident that was international news at the time. It is titled *The Salanika Bay Murder: Gold War Politics and the Palk Affair*.

Ms. Wallerstein's in-depth study of 60 families resulted in *Second Chances: Men,*

*Women, and Children a Decade after Divorce* (written with Sandra Blakeslee), a best-selling book that has been widely praised for its insights

Continued on Next Page

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 11

The recipient of many awards for her research and teaching, Dr. Wallerstein is the founder and executive director of the Center for the Family in Transition in Corte Madera, Calif., a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University and a senior lecturer at the School of Social Welfare at the University of California at Berkeley.

Tickets for the Book & Author Luncheon are \$25 each, which includes the meal. For reservations, call Kate Egan at 924-3311 or 396-3232.

**Kite Days Are Planned At Terhune Orchards**

Terhune Orchards will hold its annual Kite Day Saturday, May 5, from 10 to 5 and Sunday, May 6, also from 10 to 5. Everyone is invited to make and fly kites or to participate in a variety of farm activities.

Kites will be available for purchase or for the making, and the 10-acre pasture is available for getting aloft. The barnyard will be full of animals: Teddy the pony, Tom the horse, Blossom the dog, Daisy the donkey and Daisy's baby Henrietta as well as goslings, ducklings, lambs and kittens. During the day there will be chicks hatching in a special incubator as well as sheep shearing. Everyone can take home a piece of wool.

Pam and Gary Mount will show off new apple and peach plantings, the new blueberry bushes and greenhouses and will talk about the organic orchards and integrated pest management programs. Children can take a wagon ride through the orchards, or a pony ride, jump in a pile of straw or play other games. There will be country bands playing country music throughout the day. There will be food as well, ap-



**VICTORIOUS DEBATERS:** The Princeton High School debate teams, coached by Wendy Stine, have completed a year of successful competition. At the most recent tournaments, held at Harvard University and Ridgewood High School, two teams were recognized for outstanding performance. Left to right, Ian Clark and John O'Shea, captured first place at the Harvard tournament; Jason Cohen and Christopher Hosea were first at the Ridgewood tournament. Mr. Hosea will represent New Jersey at the National Debate Tournament to be held in San Jose, Calif., in June.

(Marc Wachtel photo)

ple pie and cider, donuts, barbecued chicken, hot dogs and fruit. Gourmet offerings from the new Orchard Catering Company will be available.

Admission is \$2 and children under 3 are admitted free. Parking is available at the farm.

**Sidewalk Sales Set At Shopping Center**

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its second annual "April Showers Bring May Madness" festival of savings.

On Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, the merchants will hold sidewalk sales from 11 to 5. On Saturday, May 5, the side

walk sales continue, and from 11 to 4 there will be a petting zoo featuring 12 animals for children to feed and pat. There will also be pony wagon rides and balloons for kids, and music by the Joe Scannella Dixieland Jazz Band, featuring the voice of Vera Downing, from 12 to 2.

On Sunday, May 6, the sidewalk sales continue. At 1:30 the second annual Pas-a-thon will begin, a three mile walk to raise money for the programs and services for the elderly provided by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. The walk sponsored jointly by the Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department will begin and end at the Shopping Center.

For more information about the festival, call 921-6234.

**Storytelling Residency This Summer On Campus**

Adults interested in learning the art of storytelling are invited to apply to the "The Magic of Storytelling," a week-long residency that will be held from August 5 to 11 at Princeton University with storyteller Susan Danoff. Teachers, librarians, parents, grandparents, professional storytellers, and novice storytellers are all welcome to attend.

Students will explore the dimensions a story offers: emotional, verbal, kinesthetic, visual, and auditory. All participants will learn a story they select and will tell it at the end of the week. Storytellers will discover how to create the world of the story so that listeners can enter that invisible world. They will write, dance, improvise, and draw as

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**9-Lives Cat Food** 3 6 oz. cans 89¢

**Joy Liquid Dish Detergent** 32 oz. bil. \$1.24

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**Ocean Spray Juice** 64 oz. hil. \$1.99

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**Hefty Cinch Sak Bags** 20 ct. bx \$3.99

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**VICTORIAN ERA TOY COLLECTION** of Hai Williams of Hoagland House, Montgomery Township, is on the tour of sites of this year's "May in Montgomery," scheduled for Saturday, May 5, from 10 to 4 in Harlingen and Belle Mead. Kathy Williams, left, discusses the collection with Marjorie Kerr, who is wearing the period clothing she will don as docent for the day.

### Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 12)

they explore the dimensions of the stories. Dancer Joy Vrooman Sayen will teach creative movement exercises each day, and other guest artists will offer evening programs.

Ms. Danoff has loved stories all her life and began exploring the art of storytelling in 1980. Since then she has developed an extensive repertoire of international folktales and has performed in many schools, libraries, and museums including The Smithsonian, The Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, The International Children's Festival at Wolf Trap, The Detroit Institute of Arts, and the 92nd Street Y. She has produced two audio cassette tapes of stories with composer Brad Hill: "Enchanted" and "The Invisible Way: Stories of Wisdom."

She has taught storytelling at Princeton University since 1986, for the Friends Council on Education in Philadelphia, and at numerous teacher workshops. From 1984 to 1989 she conducted residencies in New Jersey schools through the New Jersey State Council on the

Arts, Artists-in-Education Program. Ms. Danoff also teaches English composition at Princeton University.

Tuition for the residency is \$250 plus \$126 for room and \$123 for meals for those who wish to board on campus. For information:

#### Invitation for PHS Alumni

Princeton High School alumni of all classes and their guests are invited to the High School Auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m. for a musical evening featuring the studio band and the Cats' Meow. This will be followed by an informal get-together in the cafeteria.

The committee planning this, as well as a tail-gate picnic after a home football game in the fall, includes Jane Maddaloni Diaforli, Sarah McCafferty Hoffman, Bob Hoffman, Gill Harrje, Debbie Young Cook, Archie Freeman, Martique Miller Branch, Muriel Wilson Perrine, Doerthea Potts, Peggy Brabson Wesp, Philip Wesp, Ted Merritt, Joel Johnson, Martha Phox Barbour, Anna Pinelli, Florence Burke, Jack Servis, Eleanor Pinelli, and Madelyn Wilson Outhie.

#### Birdathon Is Planned By Audubon Society

The Washington Crossing Chapter of the National Audubon Society will participate in a national birdathon on Saturday, May 5. Bird-watching will try to locate as many bird species as possible during a 24-hour period and by obtaining pledges for their efforts raise funds for national and local Audubon programs.

The Washington Crossing Group plans to visit at least one site of every type of habitat in New Jersey: woodland, wetland, meadow and shore. They expect to locate at least 100 species and will look for owls during an evening walk. Funds are raised through pledges of any amount of money per species sighted and through outright donations.

The proceeds will support a scholarship to a high school senior in Mercer County who plays to pursue a career in environmental work. Remaining funds will go toward the support of Audubon Adventures.

enrichment programs for elementary school classes, national Audubon efforts to safeguard open space and to support regional office programs.

Pledges may be made by writing to Birdathon, Washington Crossing Audubon Society, PO Box 112, Pennington 08534. All gifts are tax deductible. Pledgers will be notified of the final tally shortly after May 5.

Additional birders are welcome and should write to the same address.

#### Art Show and Auction Saturday at the YMCA

The YMCA Children's Center will hold an art auction Saturday evening at the YM-YWCA facility on Paul Robeson Place. The auction will be conducted by a fine arts gallery in Ardmore, Pa. and will include a wide range of art works at substantially below gallery prices. Most starting bids will be between \$50 and \$100.

Proceeds will be used to purchase new playground equipment at the YMCA facility.

(Continued on Next Page)



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## Old Time Railroad Days Recalled At 'May in Montgomery' Festival

"Next Stop — Belle Mead!" The conductor's call on the old Reading line rings out again as the Van Harlingen Historical Society plans for its annual fundraiser, "May in Montgomery" on Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is scheduled to take place in the Victorian community that grew up around the railroad, with first stop at the Harlingen Church for tickets. The church community house will serve as "station" also, with several tables of local crafts on sale, and a finely carved and painted duck decoy donated for silent auction. At noontime, the Church Ladies Guild will offer parlor car dining, serving old-fashioned home-prepared soups, sandwiches on home-baked bread, and fresh salads.

The trackside community of Belle Mead will be focal point for the day's activities. These will recall turn-of-century life when the band played on — none other than the Blawenburg Band, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year — and passengers alighted from the five trains a day: wealthy estate owners and horsemen coming from Trenton and New York, Senator McPherson and President Cleveland from Washington and Princeton, and poor folk, including Hungarian immigrants, looking for a small lot to buy.

The bustling scene at the site of the former three-story, elegant brick station will be re-created with events taking place in front of the Belle Mead Sweets candy factory, the creamery, the hay press, the general store/post office, and the early car garage. Old-time vehicles, from farm cart to wood-sided station wagon, will be standing about, waiting for a ghostly train whistle.

A self-driven tour of Belle Mead sites relating to the railroad era will include two of the tiny waiting rooms on the old train line, a locomotive and passenger car with an exhibit, an architect-designed Italianate house built by a farmer after selling his land to the incorporators of the Delaware and Bound Brook Line, and two old farms, one with a Mansard-roofed Second Empire house.

At one site the owner's extraordinary museum-quality collection of Victorian and early 20th-century toys — filling an entire floor and partly exhibited in an old-fashioned shop — will be on view. The tour route will include a drive through the 18th-century Dutchtown crossroads, passing the 1752 stone house built by Dutchman Dirck Gulick that serves as headquarters for the historical society, and the Joachim Gulick 1½ story frame house of the same period.

Tickets at \$10 may be purchased the day of the event. The Harlingen Church, starting point, is located on Van Horne Road (Route 206) at the intersection of Harlingen-Dutchtown Road, about seven miles north of Princeton. A dessert party will take place the night before, Friday, May 4, between 7:30 and 9 p.m., at Carrier Clinic's administration building, where the clinic's annual juried art show will be on exhibit.

The clinic dates back to 1910, when it was begun as the Belle Mead Sanatorium on farms just down the road from the station. Admission to this event is at the door. Tickets are \$7.50. Carrier Clinic is located on the Belle Mead-Blawenburg Road (Route 601).

For further information phone Candy Willis (359-4731) or Lois Waterhouse (359-1170), who are co-chairing this year's "May in Montgomery." Funds raised by the event will be used for continuing restoration work and furnishing of the Dirck Gulick house and toward a future plan to erect a Dutch barn on the property.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

where the Children's Center now at the Johnson Park School will be relocated this summer. Johnson Park School is being reclaimed by the Princeton Regional School Board to accommodate the growing school population.

Original works and copies of classic pieces will be auctioned. Viewing begins with refreshments at 7 and the auction starts at 8. For ticket information call 497-YMCA.

### Nuclear Threat to Earth Topic of Talk Thursday

Michio Kaku, a professor of physics at City University of New York, and author of technical and nuclear policy books, will speak on "The Nuclear Threat to Earth" on Thursday, at 8 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. The program is free and open to the public.

Dr. Kaku's talk will be preceded by the showing of the film *Nuclear Bomb Factories*, an overview of environmental and peace issues associated with the production of nuclear weapons.

The program will be introduced by Rose Herbeck and is sponsored by the Peace Education Committee and the Committee for Political Action of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

For more information call 924-5022.

### Playreadings Monday At Mill Hill Playhouse

Passage Theatre Company will stage a night of readings of one-act plays Monday evening at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton.

The readings, which begin at 8, will feature *Playing Combes* by Bryan Williams and *The Road Home* by Frederic Glover. Passage Theatre Company produced Mr. Williams' *In This Fallen City* and *Occupation: Troubadour*, both of which were directed by Veronica Brady. Mr. Glover's *Training the Beast* was recently done by Passage as a reading.

*Playing Combes* will feature Barry Cullison as a homeless man whose profound poetry helps find deep, inner truths on a New York Subway ride. Glover's *The Road Home* is a three-character drama. Both one-actors will be directed by Passage Theatre Company's Associate Artistic Director Stephen Stout. Admission is free.

For more information or reservations, call Passage Theatre Company at 392-0766.

Continued on Next Page

#### Cookout for Seniors

Members of the Class of 1990 at Princeton University invite all Princeton senior citizens to be their guests at a barbecue lunch as part of the annual Communiiversity Day celebration. The picnic will be held on the campus in front of Dillon Gym starting at noon Saturday.

After lunch, the students will join with the seniors visiting exhibits and enjoying the entertainment. At 3 students and seniors will return to the picnic site where ice cream will be served.

Bus transportation will be provided. Starting at 11:20, the bus will make stops at Elm Court, Mt. Pisgah Church, Redding Circle and Spruce Circle in that order at 10-minute intervals.

Seniors interested in attending the picnic should register by calling the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

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**Spring Sensations Benefit To Raise Funds for PCDI**

The fifth annual Spring Sensations, to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI), will be held Friday through Sunday, May 18, 19 and 20.

Spring Sensations is a gala weekend benefit featuring a collection of unusual boutiques, a self-conducted house and garden tour, a crier and silent auction, and gourmet food.

It is sponsored by PCDI, an organization nationally and internationally recognized for its treatment of children, youth and young adults with autism.

A patron preview cocktail buffet, including boutique shopping and a crier auction, will be held Friday, May 18, at 6 p.m.

The Saturday and Sunday schedule includes boutiques,



**ANTIQUE DESK TO BE AUCTIONED:** Sen. John H. Ewing, left, of Bedminster, and Jan Brady, of Far Hills, admire a secretary-desk from Maine donated to Spring Sensations by Tod Peyton, right. This annual benefit for the Princeton Child Development Institute will be held Friday, May 18, through Sunday, May 20. Sen. Ewing will preside over a crier auction on May 18.

the house and garden tour, a gourmet box lunch, and an English cream tea.

There is no charge for boutique shopping. The house and garden tour tickets, at \$15 each, are available at PCDI, 300 Cold Soil Road, and at each of the homes on the tour. (These will be announced at a later date.) Sponsor tickets, at \$100 each, and patron tickets, at \$50 each, may be reserved by calling PCDI at 924-6280.

**Wine-tasting Fundraiser For Nuclear Dialogue**

The Nuclear Dialogue Project will hold a public wine-and-cheese tasting event Tuesday at the house in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

The fundraiser will feature

Bob Levine, a wine authority who has taught wine appreciation for nearly 20 years and was the first president of the Society of Wine Educators. Musical entertainment will be provided by Double Treble, an 11-member female *a capella* group known for its own arrangements of ballads, pop songs and folk music. The suggested donation is \$35.

Mr. Levine has visited every major wine area in the United States and Western Europe, as well as the wine regions of Australia and New Zealand. In addition to judging professional wine tastings, he pioneered the teaching of wine appreciation to non-professionals through the use of sensory components.

The Nuclear Dialogue Project is a national, non-profit organization committed to broadening debate about national security issues. The project provides a framework for groups of concerned citizens to educate themselves about a

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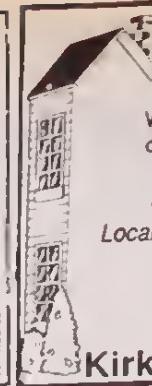
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Send to: Mr. William A. Caffrey, Treasurer,

c/o Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540



Judith LeMassena and Ann Craig, co-chairmen of the 1990 Fete, look over the shoulders of their committee members: Mona Fisher, Janet Dickason and Jane Poole at a few of the beautiful items that will be auctioned on Saturday, June 16th.

There is a great need for donations of all sorts of worthwhile things which will be received with great appreciation every Tuesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at PRINCETON HOUSE STORAGE FACILITY, Herrontown Rd. (off Rte. 206 by Hesco Lighting). Large items can be picked-up. All donations are tax deductible to the extent of the law and benefit the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

Please help us make the 37th Fete the best yet. If you need further information you can call:

Ann Craig (683-9511) • Judith Le Massena (466-2318) • Janet Dickason (683-4066)

Mona Fisher (924-1895) • Jane Poole (924-2271) • Eva Schwab (924-8375)

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

specific area of interest regarding nuclear weapons and arms control. The project then supports the groups in developing an ongoing dialogue with a policy maker specializing in that area.

For more information call Carol Haag at 924-1015.

### Historical Society Exhibit Is of Wedding Costumes

The Historical Society's new costume exhibition will open at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, Tuesday. Entitled "In a Suitable Fashion: Wedding Costumes and Celebrations, 1830 to 1980," the exhibition will be on view until July 29. A special member's preview is scheduled for Sunday from 4 to 6.

The exhibition of wedding clothing, photographs, and ephemera will examine changes in fashion and matrimonial customs over two centuries and from a variety of religious and ethnic traditions, including Italian-American, Chinese-American, and African-American. The show will draw on the collections of both the Historical Society and private individuals.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Society will sponsor a lecture by fashion historian Elizabeth L. Brown entitled "Yesterday's Weddings."

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be presented on Thursday, May 3, at 1 in the assembly room of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Some of the highlights of the exhibition include an 1834 rose and black brocade dress designed in Paris for the trousseau of Julia Stockton Rhinelander of Princeton; the 1855 pink plaid taffeta wedding dress and groom's outfit of Mr.



**COLLECTORS' ITEM:** Among the wedding dresses on view at the Historical Society's exhibit is this satin and lace gown in which Velma Dixon was married to Robert Johnston Stokes in April 1908 in Jersey City. The dress and photograph are on loan from a private collection.

and Mrs. William Henry Skerry; and Elizabeth Adams' (Mrs. Junius S. Morgan's) 1891 beige satin wedding dress adorned with bouquets of wax orange blossom.

The exhibition and lecture are presented in memory of Evelyn Hackley, whose years of volunteer service to the Historical Society were responsible for the development of the costume collection. The special

Admission to the exhibition is

free of charge and hours are Tuesday through Sunday from noon until 4. For more information telephone 921-6748.

### Nursing Home Costs To be Discussed May 9

The firm of Stark & Stark will offer a seminar, "Solutions to the Rising Cost of Nursing Home Care," on May 9 from 12:15 to 2 p.m. in the firm's community room, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Floor 3, Princeton Pike Corporate Center, Lawrenceville.

Moderator is Allen M. Silk, Esq., of Stark & Stark, and the panelists are Carol Einhorn, long term care specialist, Coordinated Planning Concepts; Steven L. Friedman, Esq., Stark & Stark, and Richard Goldstein, nursing home administrator, Greenwood House.

Cost is \$15, which includes beverages. Checks may be made payable to Stark & Stark. For reservations, call 896-9060, extension 5253.

### Storytelling Program At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "Silly and Spooky Tales," with storyteller Kathy Pierce for children from age 6 and adults, on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Ms. Pierce has spent the last 15 years studying as a visual artist, and working with young people in art, drama, and recreational programs. Storytelling combines her two interests, as it provides another medium in which to paint pictures and one in which the listeners' reactions affect the final results. Ms. Pierce is a member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling.

Registration is required for this program which is free and open to the public.

Continued on Page 20

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## Return for Milton Lyon, Debut for John Watson Stewart, When Triangle Club Opens "Easy Street" Thursday Night

The Triangle Club production of *Easy Street* which opens Thursday marks the return of Milton Lyon as director after a 10-year hiatus. It also marks the debut as Triangle choreographer of John Watson Stewart, one of Mr. Lyon's former students and the memorable star of *Where's Charley*, which Mr. Lyon directed for PJ&B in 1984.

Mr. Lyon, who has directed some 170 professional shows around the world in addition to the PJ&B and Triangle shows for which he is principally known by Princeton audiences, is directing his 22nd Triangle show. He began in 1955, but there been times — in 1962, and again from 1967 to 1970 — when he has not directed Triangle, for a variety of reasons. The longest gap has been the one which began in 1980 when he moved to California.

By the time he realized the theater scene in California was not what he had expected and returned to Princeton, Triangle had settled down with a different director. Last fall the Triangle board again reached out to him as one who knows better than anyone else around how to take amateur talent and galvanize it into a full-blown musical as good as or better than many professional shows.

"I honestly think it is a very good show," he says of *Easy Street*. "There is one very good composer, and a gal who writes good lyrics, and John's choreography is wonderful and very inventive. I'm the task master, the ogre, but I think the students are beginning to see why I pushed so hard." Mr. Lyon is a disciple of the late B. Franklin Bunn ("Uncle Ben") who was associated with Triangle from 1909 to 1958, as business manager or member of the board.

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"Uncle Ben used to say 'there are no bad Triangle shows,'" Mr. Lyon recalls. "They are all good because of what the students learn. It is the process that is important." Today's students tend to be pragmatists, he notes, more interested in the immediate practical results than they are in the process.

Nonetheless he has continued to do his part to make Triangle's original, student-written show a learning experience for all. He makes writers re-write their material if he thinks it is necessary, but he also feels it is important to back up a writer's effort by casting and staging the skit or the number in the best way possible. It's been hard work — getting harder as he gets older — he says, but very rewarding, particularly with a show as good as he thinks this one is.

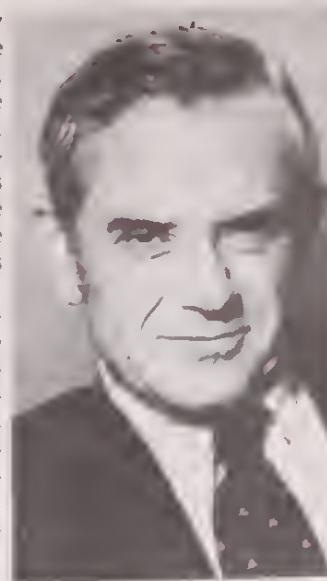
*Easy Street* is a revue. The opening and closing numbers are about struggle and fulfillment — not in the materialistic sense, Mr. Lyon says, — and in between they run the gamut from soul music to what he describes as "an antic and very original" kickline and a satire on a Broadway ballet. There are comments on college admissions, self-help groups, "performance art," and a take-off on a TV show that borrows from Gilbert & Sullivan, among the various acts.

Commenting on his choreographer, John Watson Stewart, who is listed in the Triangle program as "Jock Stewart," Mr. Lyon says, "He's wonderful at humor, and timing. He reminds me of Jack Lemmon. There are more small things that he does with his feet, or with an eyebrow. He is wonderfully inventive and has an original sense of humor — original rather than derivative."

For Mr. Stewart, coming back to Princeton to do *Easy Street* with his mentor as colleague has been especially rewarding. "He's the person I think of when I'm doing something, the one person I ask to myself, 'Would Milt be pleased?' I think with his mind as much as I can. It's been good to come back and get a refresher course in the Milton technique."

Mr. Stewart is living in New York City these days, having done shows as far afield as Indiana and New Hampshire and even as a shipboard entertainer. In addition to choreographing *Easy Street*, he is also the choreographer for the Periwig Club's production of *Pirates of Penzance* directed by Penelope Reed at The Lawrenceville School.

Continued on Next Page



Milton Lyon

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## Lyon & Stewart

Continued from Preceding Page

He takes a mid-afternoon train to Princeton, hops on a bike he keeps at the Dinky Station and pedals down to Lawrenceville to rehearse 120 teenagers for three hours in the stylized pieces that are part of this Gilbert & Sullivan classic. He pedals back to Princeton for Triangle rehearsals, which have been under way since early March, and takes a late train back to the city again.

The challenge presented by a show such as the Triangle show is that "we don't have dancers," as Mr. Stewart puts it. "There are a few who are really good and some will go on to dance more, but they're students. You start with people, and the task is to create movement for people. I'm good at that; I enjoy movement."

"It turns out," he continues, "that you can express so much more in a theatrical sense if you focus on humans and the way they move rather than on dancers and the way they dance." He says the last several weeks have been for him "a great choreographic seminar."

Mr. Stewart had never been on a stage before he tried out for the PJ&B production of *Kiss Me Kate* that Mr. Lyon directed in 1981. He was heavily into sports, however, and at Beloit College, where he majored in English hoping to become a writer, he was a standout hockey and soccer player. Joan Lucas, who choreographed many of Mr. Lyon's PJ&B shows, recognized his agility and gave him one of the "Too Darn Hot" solos to dance.

Something clicked. Mr. Stewart began studying voice with Mr. Lyon, acting with Ms. Reed, dance at Princeton Ballet. That summer he appeared in *Carousel* and *Brigadoon* at Washington's Crossing Open Air Theatre. In the following years he accepted a wide variety of offers in New Jersey and further afield, eager to accumulate experience.

He also teamed up with Mary Pat Robertson to found Teamwork Dance, a modern dance troupe for which he has regularly contributed original choreography. The week after Triangle closes, a 12-minute dance piece he created for Easy Street called "Batteries Not Included" will be performed by Teamwork Dance at its spring concert at Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Stewart will also be one of the dancers in his work, for as much as he enjoys choreography, his real love is singing and dancing. "I could do it all day every day, for nothing, just as long as someone feeds me," he says. Reminded of the dance routine in *Charley's Aunt* in which he did a perfect somersault head first into a straw boater lying on the stage and came up wearing the boater, he acknowledges that bit of staging was his own invention.

"You know when you hit something that is right for an audience," Mr. Stewart says. It's a nice, special moment. You just try to have enough of them to make a show." He feels that his relative youth (he's 34) and appreciation of the fact that it hasn't been so long since he was where the students are today, trying to find his way in the theater, has helped the communication with them.

Natalie Leonard, a senior at Princeton who's been working on publicity, says that this year's show has been "really fun," in part because of Mr. Stewart's enthusiasm and ability to get along with the students. "Milton represents the tradition," Ms. Leonard says. "He's a professional and knows what it takes. Jock has brought a new perspective, and he knows how to really get people involved."

This year's Triangle Show has a larger cast than in recent years, more than 60 members, and it represents the combined efforts of more than 100 Princeton students. Mr. Lyon says one should come and keep an ear open for "original talent, an original statement."

Performances are Thursday at 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30. For tickets call the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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**TO BENEFIT CHANNEL 13:** Janet Piercy of Princeton, seated left, JoAnn Carchman of Princeton, center, and Connie Woodford of Hopewell discuss plans for the benefit for Channel 13/WNET with Jim Hamilton and his daughter, Melissa, standing, who will prepare the food for the event. The benefit will be held Sunday, May 20, from 6 to 9 p.m.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

#### Princeton Friends of t3 Plan Benefit on May 20

The flavors, fragrances, and sounds of Spain and the Mediterranean will be the setting for a benefit celebrating Channel Thirteen/WNET to be held on Sunday, May 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products building, Grandview Road, Skillman.

Jim Hamilton, of Hamilton's Grill Room in Lambertville, will create an atmosphere around which the popular tapas of Spain will be featured. Mr. Hamilton is a set and restaurant designer as well as a chef who specializes in grilled foods. He will be assisted by his daughter Melissa, who is executive chef for the benefit.

All food will be served buffet style; an open bar including a variety of wines and sangria will be served. Guests will be able to wander among the tapas bars or eat at small tables placed around the atrium and dining room. There will be music and a small dance floor.

Janet Piercy and Connie Woodford are co-chairs of the benefit. Martha Sword is in charge of reservations. JoAnn

Carchman, Alix Gerry, and Stiles, director of the reserve Lisa Stockman are in charge of publicity; door prizes are chaired by Stephanie Newton.

Mailing list chairman is Liz Morgan, assisted by Eleanor Lippincott. Sally Hill is chairman of the addressing committee. Food and wine chairman is Suzanne Goldenson, with the assistance of Jim Hamilton.

Ticket prices are \$75 per person, \$125 for a patron ticket, and \$250 for a sponsor ticket. All proceeds will go directly to new programming at Thirteen/WNET.

For further information, or to be placed on the mailing list, call 921-9404.

#### Spring Walks Set By Watershed Ass'n

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer three fund-raising tours in May designed to take advantage of spring and the beauties of nature.

On Saturday, May 5, a homemade picnic lunch will be served near the Millstone River in a park setting, followed by a guided tour of the Hutchison Memorial Forest, the only stand of virgin forest left in New Jersey. Ecologist Edmund

Call the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 737-3735, for information.

A tour of three Princeton gardens will be offered on Saturday, May 26, from 11 to 4. One is formal, another natural and woodsy, and the third, an English garden, was featured in the March issue of Garden State Home and Garden. Refreshments will be served.

Call the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 737-3735, for information.

#### 'Choosing a College' Topic Of Rocky Hill Program

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program for high school students and their parents on how to choose a college on Thursday at 7 p.m.

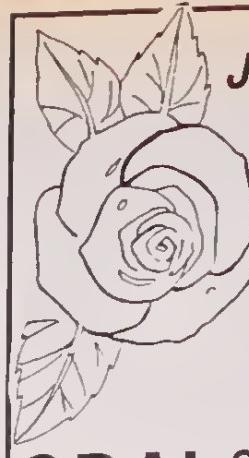
Helen Madden Lewis, assistant director of admissions at Princeton University, will give a presentation that will include such fac-

tors as academic major, geographic location, cost, financial aid, social environment, and campus visits.

Ms. Lewis has been at Raritan Valley Community College since 1982, and serves as foreign students' advisor, as well as assistant director of admissions. She received her master's degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Registration is required, but the program is free and open to the public. To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Continued on Next Page



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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 20

**Italian Theme Planned For Voices Fundraiser**

A concert and supper party to benefit music education programs for children will be presented by Voices on April 29 at Stuart Country Day School.

Entitled "Porter, Puccini, and Pasta," the evening will feature familiar songs by Cole Porter and arias by Giacomo Puccini as well as a singer-comedian and Italian delicacies. Voices, directed by Dr. Lynne Ransom, is a nonprofit, professional vocal ensemble that performs in New Jersey schools and promotes singing and composition.

The program will feature a humorous lecture by baritone Dr. Gordon Myers, a teacher, performer, and composer. "The Art of Belly Canto" includes Suite Philosophique, a song cycle, and They Said, "a song sickle which cuts down through the quotes of time." Dr. Myers has performed throughout the country. His last performance of "The Art of Belly Canto" was for the National Association of Teachers of Singing Convention in Los Angeles.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 5 followed by performances and supper of pasta, antipasto, main courses and festive desserts catered by Rosa. Decorations will be Italian, and a strolling violinist will perform Italian melodies for dinner guests.

Ruth Baggett heads the benefit committee. Members are Elizabeth Bonasera and Martha Maletta of Pennington, Doris Pessel, Forrest Brower and George Hyde of Lawrenceville; Leslie Sylvester and Cynthia Lake of Princeton; Patricia Saporito of South Brunswick; and Ron Mattocks of West Windsor.

Tickets are \$45 for sponsors and \$75 for patrons. Funds from the education benefit will be matched by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. For reservations and information, call Mr. Hyde at 833-6984 or the Voices office at 737-9383.

**Major Quilt Collection On Exhibit in Cranbury**

The Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society is sponsoring an exhibit of quilts representing the collection of



**PORTER, PUCCINI AND PASTA** is the title of the Voices benefit this Saturday, starting at 5 at Stuart Country Day School. Dr. Gordon Myers, who will bring his own brand of musical humor to the occasion, meets with Paul Danilewski, general manager of Voices, and Elizabeth Bonasera, benefit committee member. The party will benefit music education programs for children.

Barbara Povahouse, a long-time resident of Cranbury who has spent the last 20 years amassing quilts dating back as many as 150 years.

The exhibit at the Cranbury Museum on Park Place, Cranbury, includes 27 of Ms. Povahouse's quilts, along with other quilting memorabilia, including a quilting frame from the mid-19th century and old photos taken by travelling photographers. Visitors are invited to try their handiwork on the quilt set up in the museum, and there will be special demonstrations on Sunday, May 6, and Sunday, June 3.

Some of the quilts on display include "Lone Star," an example of southern "shell" quilting; "Cigar Bag Quilt," a scrap quilt using cigar wrappings from the 1920s; "Postage Stamp," from Hightstown, including more than 3500 individual pieces; "Seven Stars," intricate craftsmanship from late 19th-century Tennessee; "Whigs' Defeat," an intricate pattern combining quilting and applique created following the Whigs' defeat in the 1852 election; and "Basket Quilt," a community quilt from Pennington, circa 1900, with 53 blocks and incorporating community names.

The exhibit will continue through Sunday, June 24. The Cranbury Museum is open Sundays from 1 to 4, and admission is free.

**Winners Announced In Photography Show**

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has announced the winners of its sixth annual Nature Photography Contest. More than 200 photographs were entered, and a panel of judges have chosen several to be shown at the Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center.

The winners were Myron Weinstein of Toms River in the

Continued on Next Page

**ERNEY'S**

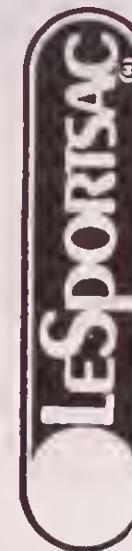
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## Topics of the Town

*Continued from Page 21*

black and white water category; Barbara Straut of Princeton in the color water category; Susan Neider of Princeton in the black and white man-and-nature category; Lawrence Knzel of Dayton in the color man-and-nature category; and Debby Bushell of Lawrenceville in the under 18 years old category. The grand prize winner was Mr. Weinstein.

The photography show will be on display until May 19. All are welcome to visit the Butterfinger Environmental Awareness Center through Saturday from 10 to 5. Admission is free.

For more information or for directions, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

## Teen Arts Festival Due At the County College

The 1990 Mercer County Teen Arts Festival will be held on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus from 9:30 to 2, May 1 to 3. The festival, which is free and open to the public, is designed to promote and nurture the visual, literary and performing talents of area teenagers.

The event will feature workshops on portrait painting, acting, creative writing, TV and radio, photography, film and video, sculpture, modern and jazz dance, mosaics, composition in art, and caricatures. Theater workshops on make-

up, costumes and stage combat will be given by McCarter Theater staff members.

The festival will include a demonstration by the Mercer Dance Ensemble, a puppet performance by Myra Neuge-

**THE FRIENDLY SONS OF ST. PATRICK** of Mercer County has awarded James Joyce scholar Danis Rose, center, the Gaelic Pen Prize for achievement in Irish studies. This award includes a grant of \$5,000 to enable Mr. Rose to continue his work on the critical edition of "Finnegans Wake." He is shown with Dinner Chairmen Patrick Ryan, left, and Jack McCarthy III. Applications are now being accepted for next year's Gaelic Pen Award. For information, write The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, 228 Alexander Street, P.O. Box 2329, Princeton 08543-2329.

boren, and ensemble theater by the Shoestring Players.

The teen Arts Festival was created to stimulate creative and critical thought in students, and build their confidence through achievement.

The festival is seeking volunteers interested in participating in a support capacity or as an artist. For more information about the festival or volunteering, call Rita Morris, project coordinator, at 586-4800, extension 587.

an additional fee for golf, horseback riding and boating.

In the afternoon there will be a trolley ride taking in several points of interest along the Delaware Water Gap: Shawnee on the Delaware, the Appalachian Trail, the Old Stone House, Castle Inn and Fred Waring's workshop. There is an additional charge of \$3.50 for the trolley ride, which is optional, as are any of the activities. One may simply go and relax.

*Continued on Next Page*

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Tuesday, April 24,

10:00 a.m. Stories for Toddlers Ages 2 to 3½ (please pre-register)

Tuesday, April 24,

2:00 p.m. Stories for Pre-schoolers Ages 3½ to 5 (please pre-register)

Wednesday, April 25,

8:00 p.m. The Food We Eat: What's Safe? What's Fresh? How Do You Know? (a program for adults)

Thursday, April 26, 3:30

p.m. Farm Day at the Library with Live Baby Chicks. Children Ages 3 to 5 (space limited, please pre-register)

Sunday, April 29, 2:00 p.m.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

Dinner will be an all-you-can-eat chicken and ribs barbecue, with corn on the cob, baked beans, two salads, dessert and beverage. The cost for the day, including transportation, is \$34 for Trip Club members and \$37 for nonmembers. To register, stop by the Recreation Department, 38 Witherspoon Street, or call 921-9480.

### Two Poets to Read Works At Arts Council May 3

Poets Lucille Clifton and Carolyn Forche' will share the bill on the final evening of the poetry reading series at The Arts Council on Thursday, May 3.

Ms. Clifton, currently distinguished visiting professor of English at St. Mary's Col-

#### Country Bike Tour

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is sponsoring a bike tour through the rural country roads of Hopewell Township to observe the awakening of Spring. As a continuation of the Earth Day celebration, participants will bike some 12 miles of scenic rolling terrain on Saturday. Some hills will be encountered so bikes with at least five or ten speeds, in good condition, are needed.

Participants will meet at the Buttner Center on Titus Mill Road and depart from there at 9 a.m. in two separate groups — an adult group and a family group. Pre-registration is required and there is a small fee for the program (\$5 for members and \$8 nonmembers). Helmets are required for safety and refreshments will be served upon completion. Anyone interested in the country bike tour should call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

lege, Md., has been honored as a poet and fiction writer. Her most recent and best-known books are *Next*, *An Ordinary Woman*, and *Two-Headed Woman*, which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1980.

Her poems deal with birth, death, sexuality, spirituality, and the experience of being a black woman in America.

Carolyn Forche', also an award-winning poet, has been called by interviewer Jonathan Cott in Rolling Stone magazine "not only one of the most affecting younger poets in America but also one of the best poets anywhere in the world today."

Her first book, *Gathering the Tribes*, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1976. In the late 1970's she worked as a journalist in El Salvador, reporting on human rights violations for Amnesty International. Her experiences there form the background of a number of poems in her second book, *The Country Between Us*, which was the Lamont Selection of the Academy of American Poets in 1982. Ms. Forche's work, which merges the personal and political, was called by poet and novelist Margaret Atwood "tender and achingly sensual."

The reading will be held at 8

Lucille Clifton

at The Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, and will be followed by a reception and book sale. Proceeds from the sale of books and from the suggested donation of \$5 each (\$3 for students and senior citizens) will be used exclusively to support the reading series.

#### Faye Wattleton to Speak At PPAMA Event

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America will speak Thursday, May 24, at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

The event is sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area. Proceeds from the dinner and lecture will benefit PPAMA, whose five health care facilities have served women and families in the Mercer area for more than 50 years.

A cocktail dinner reception with Ms. Wattleton will be held at 5:45 p.m. at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at ETS. Ms. Wattleton's lecture will be at 8 p.m. at Conant Hall. Ticket prices for the dinner, lecture and reception start at \$100 per person. Tickets for the lecture and dinner are \$30 per person and \$15 for students. Patron and sponsor-level tickets are available at \$500 and \$175.

Ms. Wattleton is a recipient of numerous awards, including the 1989 Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Humanitarian Award, the 1989 Award for Excellence from the American Public Health Association, and the 1986 Excellence in Black Communications Award.

Tickets may be obtained by calling PPAMA at 599-3736.

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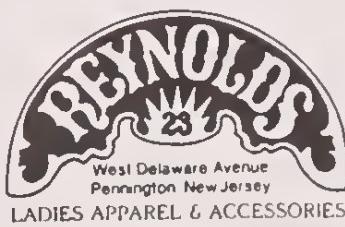
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### Children only



**FOR CHILDREN ONLY:** Kate and Emily Smithson of Lawrenceville make room in their bookshelves so they can take advantage of the Bryn Mawr Book Sale at the Princeton Day School hockey rink. A special children's sale is scheduled for Wednesday, May 2, from 3:30 to 5. The sale opens Thursday, May 3, at noon with a preview at a \$10 admission charge, followed by the regular opening at 4 that afternoon.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

The West Windsor Retirees Group has donated a number of video tapes to the West Windsor library. Led by the dance team of Ed DiPolvere, the activities will begin with an instruction period and will proceed into some basic square dances. Come in low-heeled soft sole shoes.

These tapes were made at the group's weekly meetings and topics treated are the Delaware and Raritan Canal, Holley House, the Township's Emergency Management Services Plan, the Animal Placement Agency of the Windsors, and United Way allocations.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet Sunday, at 5 p.m. in Bowl 6 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Prof. Jean-Claude Martin, of the City University of New York, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "L'Humour et la Photographie."

In addition to his courses in French literature and French Civilization at CUNY, Prof. Martin is a writer, poet, photographer, and lecturer, well-known to the Cercle Francois for his past talks on Monet and on "L'Humour et la Poesie."

The meeting is free, and the French-speaking public is cordially invited.

The West Windsor-Plainboro International Association will hold a country square dance at the Maurice Hawk School, on Friday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring an adorable baby contest from May 14 through June 4 to benefit Save the Children, a non-

profit agency that supports children and their developing communities. Entries will be accepted until May 10. The contest will be limited to the first 40 entries received. To enter, send a current photo, not larger than 5x7, and \$2 cash entry fee to Princeton Area Jr. Woman's Club, c/o Theresa Wrobel, 15 Rosetree Lane, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Children 4 and under are eligible. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included for return of the photograph.

The photos will be displayed at the SuperFresh supermarket in Plainsboro from May 14 to June 4. Winners will be notified by June 20. Votes may be cast at a penny a vote. First prize is a \$100 United States Savings Bond from United Jersey Bank, second prize is a gift certificate from Lobel's, and third prize an 8x10 photograph from Olan Mills.

For table space, at \$6, or to donate articles, call 799-1798.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold a flea and craft fair Saturday, May 12, at the Griggstown Firehouse, Canal Road.

Tables are available at \$5. For more information, call (201) 359-6609.

Admission is \$20 for BPW members and \$25 for nonmembers.

A panel of women will represent the transitional entrepreneurs, working mothers, single working women, and women re-entering the workforce.

For reservations, call 452-2071 by noon on May 10.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, May 2, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church. There will be nomination and election of officers.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Noel Jennings, director of Rehabilitation at Princeton Medical Center.

Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverages will be served.

The New Jersey State Chapter of P.E.O. (Philanthropic Educational Organization) will hold its 48th annual convention May 4 and May 5 at Scanticon-Princeton.

State President Pal Pavol has selected as her theme for the conference, "A Patchwork of Friendship Bound with Love."

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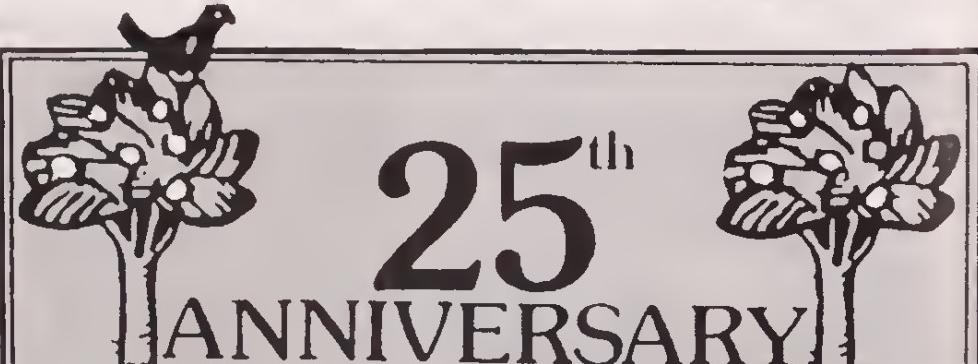


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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Stewart-Hoffman.** Karen A. Stewart, daughter of Anne B. Johnson of Newark, to Robert F. Hoffman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hoffman of Skillman.

Ms. Stewart is a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School. She is employed by Fasanella Enterprises at Andy's Tavern in Princeton.

Mr. Hoffman, a graduate of Somerset County Vocational-Technical School, is employed in the road department of Princeton Township. An August wedding is planned.



Esther de Boer

**de Boer-Novis.** Esther de Boer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jan de Boer, 235 Bouvant Drive, to Dr. Bruce Novis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Novis of Chicago.

Ms. De Boer attended Princeton High School and graduated cum laude from Harvard University. She attended Jefferson Medical School and is a science teacher at the Harvard High School in Chicago.



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Dr. Novis attended Oak Park and River Forest High School in Chicago and graduated magna cum laude with high honors from Harvard University. He attended the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine in Chicago.

A June wedding is planned.

**Conlon-Keisling.** Lael E. Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark Conlon of Hong Kong and Bethesda, Md., to Gordon S. Keisling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Keisling, 224 Dodds Lane.

Miss Conlon, a graduate of Stone Ridge Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Bethesda, received a bachelor of arts degree from Lafayette College. She is a confidential assistant in the Office of the Deputy Under Secretary for Planning, Budget and Evaluation at the United States Department of Education and is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Keisling received a bachelor of arts degree from Lafayette College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and a juris doctorate degree from Duke University. A lawyer, he is associated with the New York law firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Reed.

An August 18 wedding is planned.

**Sanson-Russo.** Patricia A. Sanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sanson, 89 Cleveland Lane and Edgartown, Mass., and the late Elizabeth M. Sanson, to Sabatino A. Russo III, son of Barbara L. Russo of Ewing and the late Sabatino A. Russo II.

Miss Sanson graduated from The Hun School, attended Denison University, and graduated from Tobe-Coburn. She is



Lael E. Conlon

a knitwear designer at Dana Buchman, a division of Liz Claiborne in New York.

Mr. Russo, known as Sab, graduated from Princeton Day School and Ithaca College. He

is a commercial real estate broker in New Jersey.

The wedding will take place September 29 in Edgartown.

### Weddings

**Wise-Doucet.** Lillian J. Doucet, daughter of Pauline and Robert Doucet of Rochester, N.H., to Daniel R. Wise, son of Janette and Daniel M. Wise, 47 Harriet Drive; March 17 at Holy Rosary Church, Rochester, N.H. Fr. Paul Montminy officiating.

After a honeymoon in Costa Rica, the couple will live in Manchester, N.H.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### Books on Addiction At Perrin & Treggett

"In some stores, books on these subjects or other sensitive issues were practically hidden in the back. In our store, the books are right out front. It shows people that one — you can talk about it, two — they are not alone, there is experience they can rely on; and three — there is help available."

Tom Perrin, owner with his wife Janice Treggett, of Perrin & Treggett Booksellers, is well aware of the unique import of his new book store. Located in The Village Shopper on Route 206 in Rocky Hill, it specializes in books on addictions, including alcohol and other drugs, food, sex and gambling. Child sexual abuse, AIDS parenting, self-help and personal growth are other subjects covered, and Perrin & Treggett is known worldwide for its selection of books and information on children of alcoholics and co-dependency.

A therapist specializing in treating children of alcoholics, and a child of alcoholics himself, Mr. Perrin established a mail order book business in 1982. "We started with one book about children of alcoholics, then went to three, then to 23. Now, we have 65,000 customers nationwide, and more than 15,000 in New Jersey. We've been in business eight years and have grown right along with the whole recovery movement."

When Mr. Perrin, a resident of Rutherford, decided to open a store, he found The Village Shopper an excellent location. It had an informal atmosphere suitable for his shop and was easy for customers (many of whom were from Princeton) to find. "We also found a very good landlord," he smiles, and I have to say I love having my own business. I still have a small private practice, which keeps me aware of issues, but after doing some very intensive therapy, it's nice to have the bookstore."

This shop is perhaps both a reflection of and a result of the willingness on the part of the society to deal with sensitive issues more openly today. "We are making headway both in treatment and in alcoholism and drug awareness and other issues," he says. "For example, in 1981, a therapist could hardly convince anyone that incest was a problem. Now there is a whole network of recovery.

"Also," he continues, "as a child of alcoholics, I thought I was alone, that my situation was unique. I grew up very isolated and couldn't talk about it. There was a stigma. You just didn't talk about these

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**SENSITIVE SUBJECTS:** "I'm a therapist, specializing in treating children of alcoholics and also survivors of child sexual abuse. These subjects generally reflect the books in the store," explains Tom Perrin, owner of Perrin & Treggett Booksellers in The Village Shopper at Route 206 in Rocky Hill. "We also carry books on parenting and childcare, self-help and personal growth."

things. But then, later, I found out I was not alone. There is headway now in all areas. Society is more open about these problems."

### Filling a Need

Mr. Perrin adds that his store is definitely filling a need, and that there are already many regular customers. His insistence on discretion and customers' privacy is also an important factor. "When a person comes in here and buys a book on a very sensitive subject, we are totally discreet," he explains. "We never reveal or sell names on our mailing list. In addition, customers can expect informed help. The staff here is very knowledgeable."

The store's best-selling book has been *Adult Children of Alcoholics* by Janet Wotitz, which, he believes, "has had a very profound influence on the development of psychology in the country. You can't acquire intimacy in three easy lessons. It takes a lot of hard work."

Other areas of interest are also in demand, including women's issues, adolescent problems and spirituality.

"The whole process of growing up and the parenting of children and adolescents is a major concern to us," explains Mr. Perrin. "Any child in a family will experience problems. They have to learn how to deal with emotions, the whole constellation of feelings. A child needs to be able to tell his parents he's feeling something. He needs the language for the feelings."

"We also specialize in generic spirituality," he continues. "Most of our clients are alienated spiritually, yet spiritually needy. But they don't want organized religion."

We're building a collection of books on spirituality."

A number of books are available for children, such as a series on *The Hurts of Childhood*, covering grief and loss, loneliness and drugs. "The books for kids generally deal with interesting themes," notes Mr. Perrin. "They're really teaching books on being self-sufficient, getting lost, going to the doctor, etc."

He adds that there is a small amount of fiction revolving around alcohol, as well as books on business, entrepreneurship and career changes.

### Special Cards

Audio tapes aimed at stress reduction and relaxation, a special line of greeting cards (including those for people in recovery), T-Shirts and sweatshirts and such gift items as framed copies of the Serenity Prayer and The Twelve Steps to Recovery, as well as handsome brass key rings, are also available. "We'll be having videos to rent, too," says Mr. Perrin, "with stand-up lectures on addiction and co-dependency."

Pamphlets start at 55 cents and books go up to \$65, with all prices in between. A typical paperback is \$6.95 to \$8.95. A special anniversary sale, coming up May 18 and 19, will discount all items in the store 15%.

Browsing is both encouraged and convenient at the shop, and customers enjoy looking over the books in the bright, comfortable store. "We purposely didn't put the books in bookcases," explains Mr. Perrin. "We set them all out within easy reach."

"We're known for the depth and quality of our selection," he adds. "In fact, we've been called 'The Therapists' Candy Shop.' Therapists can send their clients here and be pretty certain we'll have the books they want. If we don't, we always try to fill special requests in our area of concern."

"I like best to match the right book to the right customer," he says. "People don't always know what they want, and we try to help. I think we are unique and really pretty good at what we do. The important thing is we help to break up the isolation that people have. Just seeing all the books lets them know they're not alone."

Perrin & Treggett Booksellers is open Monday-Friday 11:30 to 10, Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 12 to 5.

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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

### Designer Furniture At Arthur's Interiors

"We're not the biggest furniture store in the city, but I think we have the brightest and most exciting blend of contemporary furniture. It's contemporary to eclectic, and I believe our claim to fame is the brands we carry, including Thayer-Coggins (the Rolls Royce of contemporary furniture) and Directional. We also carry the top quality Chapman lamps."

"In addition," adds Arthur Hutkin, owner of Arthur's Interiors at 1635 North Olden Avenue in Trenton, "customers can find substantial savings here. We never mark up in order to mark down, and we are breaking the prices of the higher echelon better furniture manufacturers."

The new store is the second Arthur's Interiors to find its place on the New Jersey home furnishings scene. The original Arthur's, a custom drapery factory showroom, is located at 2850 Route 1 in Lawrenceville and specializes in window treatment, carpeting and wall coverings.

An interior decorator, Mr. Hutkin has had a longstanding interest in the home furnishing field. "My dad was in the textile business and had a business in Trenton called The Reliable Silk Shop. I was in business with him and also went to decorating school. Then in 1959, I opened Arthur's Fabrics."

#### Affinity for Design

Mr. Hutkin found he had an affinity for interior design when he attended decorating school. "One of my instructors said I had a remarkable facility of being able to perceive the total look of a room before we even started," he remarks. "Then, I realized that I had an empathy for the folks I worked with. I enjoyed helping them and working with the public. It's so diversified. You never know who your next customer will be. I liked being able to give each project my undivided attention, so really, each and every thing I worked on became a personal triumph."

Mr. Hutkin was able to combine his pleasure in decorating and enjoyment of working with the public as his retail business grew. "Until about three years ago, custom draperies were our number one commodity," he explains, "although we always had some furniture for clients to complete the room. We could



**CONTEMPORARY BEST:** "This is a designer furniture showroom," says Arthur Hutkin, owner of Arthur's Interiors at 1635 North Olden Avenue in Trenton. The new store, which opened in March, carries a wide range of top-of-the-line contemporary upholstered furniture, dining room sets, wall units, cocktail, occasional and end tables, as well as lamps, other accessories and artwork, offered at significant savings.

do the entire room for people, and I liked working as a decorator. I taught interior design for seven years, and I continue to give seminars."

In time, however, more space was needed as he increased the furniture inventory. "I felt the furniture in the other showroom was not exhibited to full advantage. This is a good traffic location, and people are in and out all the time. Also, the single most general comment has been 'Thank you for bringing such a nice store to our community. This is such a pretty place.'"

Indeed, the attractive spacious showroom is filled with an array of intriguing and handsome pieces. Large sectional sofas, glass, marble and inlaid tables, striking wall units and dining room sets, as well as a selection of dramatic lamps, clocks and artwork all make for picturesque browsing. There are also drapery and carpet samples.

Mr. Hutkin notes that colors such as jade, aqua and turquoise have become popular lately and that customers have an interest in a variety of items. He adds that the "number one biggest selling item is a four-foot hand carved, hand-painted wooden frog, carrying an umbrella!"

Prices cover a wide range at

Arthur's. Lamps are \$110 and up, sofas \$750 to \$5400 and upholstered dining room chairs \$235. Wall units are in the \$2100 range.

#### Wide Range of Prices

"We work within people's budgets," says Mr. Hutkin. "We have a secret. We look like we're very expensive, but we have a range of prices. We have the lowest custom drapery prices in Mercer County because we have a 20,000-yard inventory of drapery fabric in stock. We make our own draperies in our own factory."

He also notes that full-service home furnishing is available. "We're the only store I know that can offer six things — furniture, custom drapes, carpeting, wallcoverings, reupholstery and designer service. We can coordinate an effort in this store and the other store to assist with the selection of all of these areas."

Mr. Hutkin says he especially likes to "do the total look. We call it C.O.M. — customer's own material. We can match the drapery to a chair or sofa and coordinate everything. We can even have the table painted to match the sofa. We also offer a no-charge design service. We have seven designers on staff, and we'll go to the clients' home without charge."

After so many years in business, it is not surprising that Mr. Hutkin has many regular customers. "In 40 years of business, we can see three generations in a family. I'm doing business now with the babies, and they're coming in with babies!" he laughs.

Just as there have been generations of customers, a new generation has become active in the store in his own family, he reports. "My son Michael runs the other store. My daughter, Susan Fast, is a designer on staff, and my son-in-law, John Fast, contracts specialty work for us."

Mr. Hutkin is proud that Arthur's has earned a fine reputation through the years, and he hopes the new store will continue to please customers. "We certainly hope for acceptance. Acceptance in retail is very important," he comments. "We sell honest products. People know they can depend on our quality. I also feel I'm very knowledgeable about what I do. I enjoy presenting my product to the customer and having a dialogue. I like the relationship between my customer and myself. People are really incredibly fascinating!"

Arthur's Interiors is open Monday and Saturday 10 to 5:30, Tuesday through Friday 10 to 9 and Sunday 12 to 4.

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## News of the THEATRES

### Original Dance Works At PU Dance Studio

Vital Symbols and Fleshspirit, a concert of original works by Nancy Bennerose and Carolyn Ende, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 at the Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street, as a production of the Program in Theater and Dance. Vital Symbols and Fleshspirit represent portions of Ms. Ende's and Ms. Bennerose's theses in the Comparative Religion Department. The performance is free of charge.

Vital Symbols, an exploration of religious symbols through dance, is composed of four sections. Each section interprets a religion through one of its primary symbols. The first section, based on the Buddhist symbol Mandala, will be danced by the Steffi Nossen Dance Company; the second and third, based on the Kurozumikyo symbol of Sun and the Hopi sign of Emergence, will be danced by ensembles of Princeton students; and the fourth and final piece, a solo dance inspired by the Islamic symbol Qu'ran, will be performed by Ms. Bennerose.

Fleshspirit incorporates dance, video and contemporary pop music to explore the diversity of women's spiritual and sexual paths. Ms. Ende's previous works have portrayed women victimized and oppressed in a patriarchal society. In Fleshspirit she presents a more optimistic outlook of strong, autonomous women who can stand up for themselves both spiritually and sexually. Ms. Ende confronts the audience with her own anger at sexism, racism and homophobia, and through humor, invites the audience to confront their own prejudices.

A company of seven Princeton students will perform the which is composed of ensemble dances, duets and solos. Fleshspirit includes video work by Ms. Ende and adaptations of Madonna songs by Trudy Appling '93.

For reservations call 258-3676.

### 'Dorothy in Wonderland' At Villagers Barn Theatre

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre and Very Special Arts New Jersey will present Dorothy in Wonderland, the latest original work of the Unlimited Potential Theater Company, on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Dorothy in Wonderland will be presented as a special event of the Villagers KidsVill Series of performing arts for young audiences. The performance is suitable for children grades three and up. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$6 for adults. Discounts are available for groups.

Dorothy in Wonderland is described as "a fractured fairy tale which entertains while it challenges the imagination." Dorothy, while on her way to Oz, takes a wrong turn and ends up in a Wonderland that even Alice could not have imagined. There she meets a variety of characters from many familiar stories who teach her that anyone can be much more than they appear to be.

For further information or reservations call the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre at (201) 873-2710 or Very Special Arts at (201) 745-3885. In addition to the April 28 performances at 11 a.m. and 1, there will be a performance to benefit Very Special Arts on Sunday at 7.

To obtain ticket information for that performance contact Very Special Arts directly. Also, schools and groups may attend performances during the day on Monday at discounted group rates by calling the Villagers.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

### Race and Assimilation Are Topics of New Play

Suicide, cultural assimilation and generational issues facing the African-American middle class will be probed in the provocative new play, *Tod, The Boy, Tod*, premiering at Crossroads Theatre Company this month.

The play opens Saturday with performances continuing through May 27.

Written by Talvin Wilks and directed by Kenneth Johnson, *Tod, The Boy, Tod* is the allegorical tale of a young, middle-class African-American man torn by conflicts created by his assimilation into a white-dominated society.

Set in the office of John the Psychiatrist, the play follows Tod on a psychoanalytical journey during which he confronts both society's and his parents' expectations as he searches for his African American identity, which has been obscured by his middle-class upbringing.

With straightforward, sometimes disturbing language and action, Tod is forced to discover that oppression remains at the heart of his experience, even though he has denied its existence by assimilating "successfully."

Mr. Wilks drew his inspiration for the play from a spate of articles that appeared in newspapers and magazines in

**Summer Opportunity**  
Auditions for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the ninth annual McCarter Summer Shakespeare production, will be held May 15 and 18. For more information and an appointment, call Sandy Moskovitz at 683-9700, extension 6021, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$300 fee for the program, and some scholarships are still available.

Summer Shakespeare is a four week program for teenagers ages 14 to 18 that features classes in acting, speech, movement, stage combat and verse, and culminates in a full outdoor Shakespearean production (weather permitting). This year's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be directed by Robert Lanchester.

Beginning June 29, rehearsals will be held Monday through Friday, 9 to 2:30. Performances are July 28 and 29.

the mid-1980s. The articles concerned issues faced by the emerging black middle class, whose children were in danger of losing touch with their heritage and not knowing the struggles faced by African Americans before them.

"Here we are in 1989 and blacks are still looking for the right title - how they want to be addressed. That let's you know how important the question of identity is," Mr. Wilks said.

But Tod's experience is not only about the nature of assimilation for blacks but for all ethnic groups that found they had to relinquish part of their identity to be accepted, Wilks said. As a Jew, the character of John the Psychia-

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## Interiors At Urken Presents Designer Room At Marcos Estate



Springtime is reflected in "Her Lady's Bath" at The Phillips Estate: Designer Showhouse VII (formerly owned by Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos); April 29 - May 20. Designed by Interiors At Urken, the pencil-slim room is a garden bouquet of pinks, pale yellows, blues and greens. The theme "Forever Spring" denotes the light, airy and elegant ambiance of gossamer curtains, palladian arch, crystal chandelier and fine antique accessories. "This shows our potential for doing any type of room," says Cindy Urken. "We're a full-service residential and commercial interior design business, geared to our clients' specific needs. We work within your budget to see that your decor works for you!"

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Stewart will be presenting his first new piece for Teamwork in several years, to a commissioned score by Ron Pegril. *Holding Patterns*, by Geraldine Borrelli-Shea, and *Double Quartets*, by Robertson, will complete the program.

This is Teamwork's ninth season of presenting eclectic concerts of new dance in the Princeton area. Dancers include Janell Byrne, Sylvia Logan, Mario Rituado, Mary Pat Robertson, Weedie Sisson, Cheryl Whitney, and Anne Woodside, all of Princeton; Esther Bello-Espinosa, Plainsboro; Geraldine Borrelli-Shea, Highland Park; Mark Brown, Pennington; Ellen MacDonald, Cranbury; Cheryl Moser, Old Bridge; and Kate Glasner, New York.

Tickets are available at \$10 general admission; \$8 for senior citizens, children under 12, and MCCC students and staff.

**SOLO WORK FOR TEAMWORK DANCE:** Mario Rituado is a dancer with Teamwork Dance, which will be presenting the premieres of several new works Saturday, May 5, at 8 in Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

(Faith Weil photo)

### Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

trist is burdened by many of the same issues.

Tod's mother, Mary Martha, is a former Black Panther, who, like other real-life former militants, is successful in the white mainstream, but has an underlying fear of having "sold out."

His father, Reverend Joe, a Baptist minister, was once a militant too, but holds on to the belief that a black prophet will one day appear who will speak to all the races. All are in some way psychologically and socially controlled by the Committee of Social Reform, a three-member council representing generations of American views on civil rights from the Antebellum South to the Reagan era.

The cast features Dennis Green as Tod, Jon Avner as John the Psychiatrist, Essene R as Mary Martha, Helmar Augustus Cooper as Reverend Joe, and Michael Haney, Michael Greer and Spike McClure as the members of the Committee of Social Reform.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Wilks began his playwriting career with *Incubus: An American Dream Play*, which was presented at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival and staged by the Rembiko Project in New York. In addition to playwriting, he is also grants coordinator at Crossroads.

Performances will be Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 to \$28 with opening night tickets \$36.

For reservations, call the Crossroads box office at (201) 249-5560.

### Several New Works By Teamwork Dance

Teamwork Dance will present an evening of new works and repertory on Saturday, May 5, at 8 at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. The concert will feature premieres of several new works, including a quartet choreographed by Kate Glasner, formerly of Twyla Tharp Dance. Septime Webre, a dancer and choreographer for Princeton Ballet, will also present a new piece about growing up in Texas.

Teamwork director Mary Pat Robertson is preparing *Waiting in the Light*, to the music of Bach. John Watson

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## Current Cinema

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**GARDEN THEATRE**, 924-0263: Theater I Cry-Baby (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; starts Friday, Pretty Woman (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Crazy People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9, with matinee Wed. at 1.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE**, 924-7444: Theater I, Cinema Paradiso Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Miami Blues Wed. & Thurs. 7:20 and 9:20; Starts Friday, The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, Her Lover 7:00 and 9:20 with 4:30 show on Saturday and Sunday.

**AMC PRINCE THEATRE**, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Cinema Paradiso, 5:30, 8; Theater II, Driving Miss Daisy (PG), 5:30, 8; Theater III, My Left Foot (R), 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MERCER MALL THEATER**, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Nuns on the Run (PG13), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20; Theater II, Ernest Goes to Jail (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Theater III, Wild Orchid (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater IV, Little Mermaid (G), 1, 3, with Cry Baby (PG13), 5, 7:30, 9:30; Theater V, Glory (R), 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Theater VI, Miami Blues (R), 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Theater VII, Crazy People (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Theater I, House Party (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; Fri 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. 2:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 3:45, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; Theater II, Pretty Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:50; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Theater III, Look Who's Talking (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Space Invaders (PG), Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 2:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Theater IV, Joe vs. the Volcano (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; Also, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), Sat. 12:30, Sun. 1:30.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR**, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, The Gods Must be Crazy (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, Q&A (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, The Hunt for Red October (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat. Theater V, First Power (R), 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Opportunity Knocks (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, A Shock to the System (R), 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, I Love You to Death (R), 12:30, 3, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, The Guardian (R), 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN**, 882-9494: Theater I, Ernest Goes to Jail (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Pretty Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

For tickets, call 586-4695. The same concert will also be presented on May 13 at the Nikolais-Louis Chorospace in New York.

For ticket information, call (201) 359-6752.

## New Collection of Tales From Shoestring Players

In celebration of its 10th anniversary, The Shoestring Players will present a new collection of tales from around the world Saturday, May 5, at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Entitled Dragons & Honeybees, the world premiere will be performed at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Shoestring Players Theater Company was founded in 1980, a product of a theater class taught by Artistic Director Joseph Hart at Rutgers University. There were times at the beginning when the infant company outnumbered audience members. In one short decade, Shoestring Players has grown into a professional touring theater troupe that has performed for a million people.

Dragons & Honeybees includes four different stories each taken from a different culture. Mexico, Russia, Rumania, and the United States are featured for the May 5 premiere. The ensemble of ten actors and one percussionist use mime, story-telling, precise choreography, and the audience's imaginations to bring the stories to life.

For ticket information, call Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469.

## "Pirates of Penzance"

Periwig's 200th Production

The Periwig Club of The Lawrenceville School, now in its 98th year, is preparing its 200th major production for presentation in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center on the school's campus on May 4, 5, and 6.

A cast of 120 is rehearsing Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance. The production is under the direction of Penelope Reed; musical direction is by Scott Ward, and choreography is by John Watson Stewart. Ms. Reed has moved the action from the 19th century to the present day and the locale from England's Cornish coast to the Caribbean.

In celebration of its 200th production, the club is contributing 25% of total ticket sales to the Lawrenceville School Camp, the school's oldest social service organization, which for almost a century has provided a summer vacation experience to underprivileged youths. In addition, at the Sunday afternoon performance (May 6), seats regardless of location will be available to senior citizens for \$1. Free parking is available, and the Kirby Arts Center is wheelchair accessible.

Performances start at 8 on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, and at 2 on Sunday. Reserved seats at \$5, \$4, and \$3 may be obtained by mailing checks to The Periwig Club, Box 6008, Lawrenceville, 08648. Tickets will be held at the box office for pickup on day of performance.

Call 895-2044 for information on ticket availability.

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## MUSIC

Pianist Is Soloist  
With Chamber Symphony

John Lill will perform Schumann's only piano concerto in concert with the Chamber Symphony of Princeton on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium. Mr. Lill attained international prominence in 1970 when he won first prize in the Moscow International Tchaikovsky Competition. He has gone on to perform with most of the world's leading orchestras. A week after Mr. Lill's performance in Princeton, he will make his debut with the New York Philharmonic.

Also on the program are Haydn's *La Fedelta Premiata*, Max Reger's *Eine Baletsuite*, Dvorak's *Legend No. 5*, and the winning composition in the New Jersey Composers Guild competition, Louis Karchin's *Songs of John Keats*.

The concert begins at 3. Tickets cost \$18 regular, \$15 senior, and \$10 students, and are available from the Symphony Office, 497-0020, or from the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

Children's Concert Set  
A Musical Menagerie

The Westminster Conservatory of Music will present its final children's concert Sunday at 4 in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The theme for the concert is "Animal Tales." The program will feature Poulenc's *Babar the Elephant* for narrator and piano. Diana Crane, a faculty member at Westminster Choir College, will narrate and Pamela Swenson of the Conservatory faculty is the pianist. The children's choir from Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic



John Lill

Church in Mercerville and the Westminster Conservatory children's choir will sing *Zoo Illogical*, a group of five pieces about animals.

Both groups are under the direction of Lisa Zorovich, a Conservatory faculty member and music director at Our Lady of Sorrows. The third piece on the program is *A Trip to the Zoo*, a work for narrator and three pianists. Diana Crane will narrate and the pianists are Patricia Landy, Marianne Lauffer, and Susan Sobolewsky, all members of the Conservatory piano faculty.

This concert is the third in the Westminster Conservatory's children's concert series and designed to appeal to young children. Concerts are short, and seating is arranged so that small children may bring pillows and sit at the front of the auditorium.

Admission is \$5 adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call the Westminster Concerts Office at 921-2663.

NY New Music Ensemble  
In Richardson Concert

Princeton University Concerts will present The New York New Music Ensemble in concert Thursday, May 3, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program of 20th-century works will include *Pierrot lunaire* by Arnold Schoenberg featuring soprano Bethany Beardslee.

Since its inception in 1975 at The Juilliard School, The New York New Music Ensemble has become one of this country's leading contemporary music groups. The ensemble's purpose is to present 20th-century music to the public with a special emphasis on the commissioning of works by women and minority composers. The ensemble has appeared throughout the United States, performing more than 75 commissioned works by America's foremost composers.

Robert Black, the ensemble's conductor, is music director of the New Amsterdam Symphony Orchestra, the Prism Or-

chestra, and Speculum Musicae. Members of the ensemble are Elizabeth DiFelice, piano; Daniel Druckman, percussion; Christopher Finckel, violoncello; Jean Kopperud, clarinet; Linda Quan, violin; and Jay Rosenfeld, flute.

The program will begin with *Ice Age* by Henry Brant, scored for clarinet, piano, and percussion. The program continues with *Espirit rude/Espirit doux* by Elliott Carter, composed in March 1985. Set of Five by Henry Cowell, a five-movement sonata employing a colorful array of conventional and exotic percussion instruments, will conclude the first half of the program.

After intermission, the Ensemble will perform *Pierrot lunaire* by Arnold Schoenberg. This work, composed in 1912, consists of 21 poems featuring *Sprechgesang*, a type of vocal declamation intermediate between speech and song. Bethany Beardslee, a specialist in 20th-century music has been closely identified with *Pierrot lunaire* over the years.

Throughout her career, Ms. Beardslee has performed the American premieres of major works by Schoenberg, Berg, and Stravinsky.

Ticket to the concert, priced at \$20, \$17, and \$12, are available through the Richardson box office, open 4 to 6, Monday through Friday, 258-5000. Telephone reservations may be made with Visa and MasterCard. Student tickets are \$2.

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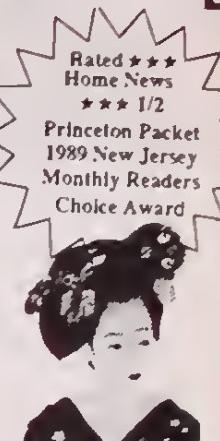
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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### Viol, Recorder Consorts In Concert in Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert of Renaissance music for recorders and viols on Wednesday, May 2, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the

Princeton University campus. The two consort members of the Princeton Early Music Ensemble will play music of the 15- and 16th-centuries from England, Italy, and Germany.

The Viol Consort will play three consort songs and a fantasy by William Byrd featuring soprano Karen Clark Young, Sonata No. 6 by Johannes Schenck, *Fantasia in nomine* by Robert White, and *In Trouble and Adversity* by John Taverner. Members of the consort are Mary Ann Ballard, Margaret Bent, Alice Clark, and Rachel Matthews.

The Recorder Consort will play *The Fairy Round* and *Sic Semper Soleo* by Antony Holborne, a canzona by Girolamo Frescobaldi, two ricercars by Palestrina, and a pavan and galliard by William Brade. The consort consists of Catherine Conner, Jane McKinley, Sue Parisi, Byron Rakitzis, and Adelheid von Goeler.

The public is invited. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall across from Fine Tower, at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. For further information, call 258-4239.

### All-Brahms Program By Westminster Faculty

The Westminster Conservatory's faculty recital series continues on Sunday, May 6, at 4 with "A Brahms Bash." The concert will be in Bristol Chap-

beyond her years. Excellent diction and vocal production was displayed by the other characters as well, including Craig Dennison as Simone, Alison Terbell as La Ciesca, and David Newman — double-cast as both a humorous physician and a rather befuddled notary.

What was most evident from this production was the obviously careful preparation. The ensemble sound was very well prepared musically, and Alison Carver's set designs presented a colorful backdrop to Liz Westergaard's costume designs. As director, Peter Westergaard added the right element of comedy, and made good use of the Richardson space with which he is so familiar — action took place on all areas of the stage, as well as on an overhead "balcony" decorated to represent a terrace. Members of the Princeton University Orchestra provided a lush accompaniment from the pit under Michael Pratt's direction.

### Orchestra Shines

The University Orchestra had a chance to shine on its own after intermission with a performance of Mussorgsky's *Pictures from an Exhibition*. This concert was dedicated to Stuart Mindlin, a former member of the orchestra, so it was only fitting that the orchestra perform a massive work with extensive opportunity to demonstrate the depth of talent within the ensemble. *Pictures from an Exhibition* is a collection of short musical vignettes, some of which featured spectacular orchestration and instrumental combination.

The performance of this work began with the sound of a well-blended brass section playing the familiar theme to the *Promenade*, which recurs periodically throughout the piece. This performance was further enhanced by a stunning wind section sound, with some very fine solos featured throughout, including Greg Landwehr as bassoonist, oboist William Intriligator, and the trio of flutists who performed throughout. Most remarkable in the orchestration was the use of an alto saxophone, which was expertly played with haunting clarity by Laurie Hengelb. The brass section also featured expert soloists in trumpeter Gian-Carlo Vellutino and trombonist Michael Kensak.

These short movements are all very picturesque, reflecting the moods of the art works upon which they are based. Michael Pratt's conducting and expert musical preparation added to the wide range of musical colors, and his instrumental sections were well balanced against each other and against the soloists.

Special acknowledgment was given at the beginning of the orchestral portion of the concert to members of the ensemble from the class of 1990, who will no doubt take from Princeton their memories of having played in one of the finest of collegiate orchestras.

—Nancy Plum

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Continued on Next Page

## Princeton University Orchestra & Opera Theatre Display Their Depths of Talent in Final Concert

The Princeton University Music Department strutted some of its best stuff this past weekend, with a production by the University Opera Theatre and the final performance for the year by the University Orchestra. The Orchestra, recently returned from a tour of North Carolina, Washington, D.C., and Maryland, displayed the depth of talent among its soloists by performing a *tour de force* for orchestral solos: Modest Mussorgsky's *Pictures from an Exhibition*, as orchestrated by Maurice Ravel. The University Opera Theatre also showed substantial growth this year in its presentation of Giacomo Puccini's comic opera *Gianni Schicchi*, a work which requires tight ensemble work and strong independent singing and acting.

*Gianni Schicchi* tells the true yet embellished tale of a scoundrel who agrees to impersonate a deceased Florentine noble so that a will can be rewritten which will leave the deceased's possessions to his despicable gaggle of relatives. However, Schicchi proves to be the most contemptible of all by dictating the will to leave all the choicer items to himself. Given this tale in the hands of the composer who gave the world *La Bohème* and *Madama Butterfly*, one might wonder how all of this confusion and chaos could connect with Puccini's characteristically lyrical bel canto arias and singing. In this case, the opera combines quickly-timed ensemble singing with a few carefully-placed arias.

### Strength of Vocal Teaching

The strength of Princeton University's vocal teaching is demonstrated each year as more and more Princeton students are able to perform in the Departmental productions, and fewer singers are drawn from outside the University. In this case, four of the leads were Princeton students, and were complemented well by eight singers from Westminster and the community. These singers, as well as a young boy from the Trinity Church choir, were superbly trained musically for this production, so that they could both stand on their own as soloists and work together as a chamber vocal ensemble.

As *Ginni Schicchi*, Michael Niggemann brought a lyrical and appealing sound to this otherwise deceitful character. Mr. Niggemann's voice carried well across the orchestra, especially given the lush Puccini score and the full sound conductor Michael Pratt was drawing from his players during the course of the opera. As his daughter Lauretta, Shannon Coulter displayed a light agile voice which handled well the lyrical and plaintive nature of the opera's traditional show-stopper: *O mio babbino caro*.

Jonathan David Honore, portraying the role of Rinuccio, also had a major aria to perform, which was received with appreciative applause from the audience. As the deceased's consin Zita, Mary Clare McAtee displayed a vocal maturity and color seemingly far

beyond her years. Excellent diction and vocal production was displayed by the other characters as well, including Craig Dennison as Simone, Alison Terbell as La Ciesca, and David Newman — double-cast as both a humorous physician and a rather befuddled notary.

What was most evident from this production was the obviously careful preparation. The ensemble sound was very well prepared musically, and Alison Carver's set designs presented a colorful backdrop to Liz Westergaard's costume designs. As director, Peter Westergaard added the right element of comedy, and made good use of the Richardson space with which he is so familiar — action took place on all areas of the stage, as well as on an overhead "balcony" decorated to represent a terrace. Members of the Princeton University Orchestra provided a lush accompaniment from the pit under Michael Pratt's direction.

### Orchestra Shines

The University Orchestra had a chance to shine on its own after intermission with a performance of Mussorgsky's *Pictures from an Exhibition*. This concert was dedicated to Stuart Mindlin, a former member of the orchestra, so it was only fitting that the orchestra perform a massive work with extensive opportunity to demonstrate the depth of talent within the ensemble. *Pictures from an Exhibition* is a collection of short musical vignettes, some of which featured spectacular orchestration and instrumental combination.

The performance of this work began with the sound of a well-blended brass section playing the familiar theme to the *Promenade*, which recurs periodically throughout the piece. This performance was further enhanced by a stunning wind section sound, with some very fine solos featured throughout, including Greg Landwehr as bassoonist, oboist William Intriligator, and the trio of flutists who performed throughout. Most remarkable in the orchestration was the use of an alto saxophone, which was expertly played with haunting clarity by Laurie Hengelb. The brass section also featured expert soloists in trumpeter Gian-Carlo Vellutino and trombonist Michael Kensak.

These short movements are all very picturesque, reflecting the moods of the art works upon which they are based. Michael Pratt's conducting and expert musical preparation added to the wide range of musical colors, and his instrumental sections were well balanced against each other and against the soloists.

Special acknowledgment was given at the beginning of the orchestral portion of the concert to members of the ensemble from the class of 1990, who will no doubt take from Princeton their memories of having played in one of the finest of collegiate orchestras.

—Nancy Plum



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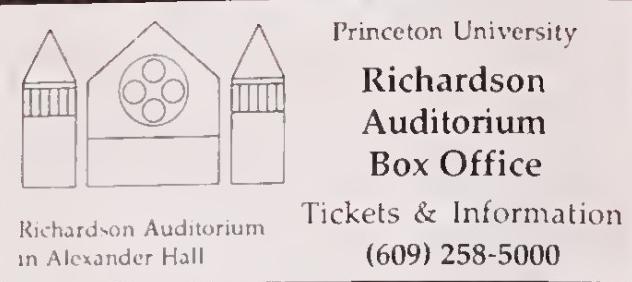


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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

el on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The entire program will be music by Johannes Brahms, and Conservatory faculty members will be featured in performances of various ensembles. Elan Sicroff, a Westminster Conservatory piano faculty member, is coordinator of the program.

The program includes the Piano Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34, with Elan Sicroff, piano; James Banks and Margaret Roach, violin; Barbara Barstow, viola; and Carol Browning, cello. Ms. Barstow is conductor of the Westminster Community Orchestra. In addition to active solo careers, Mr. Sicroff, Ms. Roach, and Ms. Browning are an established trio who recently performed with the orchestra.

Also on the program is the Violin Sonata No. 2 in A Major, Op. 100 and the Clarinet Sonata No. 2 in E-Flat Major Op. 120. Conservatory faculty members in these pieces include Stephen Sharp, piano, and Sherry Hartman-Apgar, clarinet.

Admission is \$5 adults and \$3 students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door.

### Princeton Pro Musica In Varied Program

Princeton Pro Musica will present an evening of a capella works for women's chorus and men's chorus and for double chorus with piano on Saturday, May 12, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include Messe a trois voix by Caplet for women's chorus, Poulenc's Laudes for men's chorus, Mass in g by Vaughan Williams for double chorus and the New Jersey premiere of Primavera: Concerto for Piano and Chorus by Louis Calabro with guest pianist Frederick Moyer. Mr. Calabro is composer in residence at Bennington College.

Primavera, commissioned by Olga Tonkelson for Mr. Moyer, tells the story of Persephone (or Proserpina) and her imprisonment in Hades by Pluto. The tale full of symbolism of spring and winter, life and death, has rarely been set to music. The performance features the Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus and the Princeton Girlchoir as well as Mr. Moyer.

Tickets are \$18 regular admission, \$15 for senior citizens and students. Four tickets for the price of three are offered through Friday, May 4. Call the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

### Jazz Musician Here For Two Concerts

Noted jazz musician, arranger and composer Benny Carter will lead a jazz quintet in concert at Princeton University on Sunday, May 6. He will be joined by an all-star group including Clark Terry, Rufus Reid, James Williams, and Kenny Washington.

The concert, which is jointly sponsored by the Princeton Afro-American Studies Pro-

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Frederick Moyer

### Piano Recital Planned By Graduate Student

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Ethan Mickey Spiegel, a graduate student, in recital Tuesday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will feature works by J.S. Bach, Schubert, and Messiaen.

Mr. Spiegel, a third year graduate student in electrical engineering at Princeton University, graduated from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. In addition to playing a number of recitals in California and New Jersey, he appeared in the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics as one of 84 pianists performing Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin.

The recital begins with French Suite No. 5 in G Major, by J.S. Bach. Next Mr. Spiegel will play three selections from Vingt regards sur l'enfant Jesus (Twenty Aspects of the Christ Child) by French composer Olivier Messiaen. The program concludes with Piano Sonata in B-Flat Major, by Franz Schubert, one of the last three sonatas completed two months before his death in 1828.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall across from Fine Tower, at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. For further information, call 258-4239.

gram and the departments of Music and Sociology, will be held at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. It is open to the public free of charge. Tickets may be obtained in advance — in person — from the box office. A limited number of tickets may be available on the day of the concert.

Mr. Carter will also appear as a guest soloist at a concert on Saturday, May 5 at 8:30 with Terrence Blanchard and the Princeton University Jazz Ensemble.

Benny Carter, age 82, has been described by John S. Wilson of the New York Times as "one of the few giants of pre-World War II jazz still active." His artistry as a soloist on the alto saxophone has won him the acclaim of other musicians, including Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, J.J. Johnson, Dexter Gordon and Miles Davis, and he has recorded with such legendary singers as Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald. In the late 1930s he lived and played in Europe and was one of a small group of American musicians responsible for popularizing jazz in London, Paris and other European cities.

As a composer and arranger, Carter with Fletcher Henderson and Don Redman established the basis for swing music in the 1930s and he continues to be a major influence on prominent contemporary jazz instrumentalists and vocalists. He was featured in the tribute to Ella Fitzgerald held this year.

Mr. Carter has been intermittently associated with Princeton for 20 years and was a long time friend of the late Morroe Berger, professor of sociology and author of *Benny Carter: A Life in American Music* published by Scarecrow Press. Their friendship led to regular campus visits by Carter, who conducted seminars and workshops, held concerts and spent two semesters in residence at Princeton during the 1970s. He was awarded an honorary degree by Princeton University in 1974.

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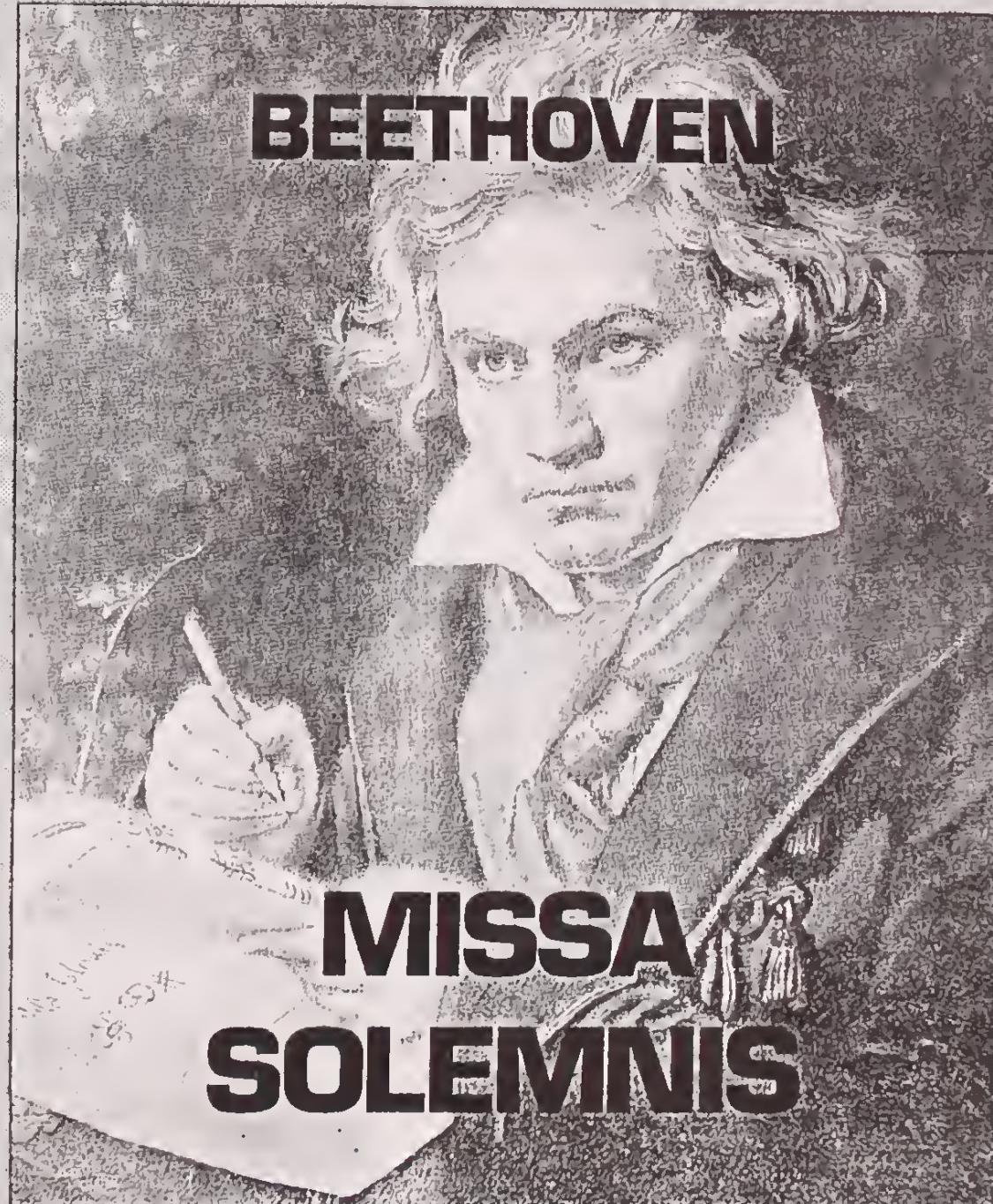
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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, April 25

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run at 2. Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Preview, *Talvin Wilks' Tod, the Boy, Tod*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: William Gibson's *Handy Dandy*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, April 26

7:30 p.m.: Triangle Club of the Eagleton Institute, off Show *Easy Street*, directed by Milton Lyon; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *Ibsen's Doll House*, Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 27

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Mercer Street park in front of TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Eugene Boudin," Margaret Steiner, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "African Rarities: Their Evolution and Conservation," Jonathan Kingdon, African naturalist and author; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: *Hindel's Messiah*, Princeton Theological Seminary Singers and Chapel Choir, conducted by David Weadon, director of Music; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis*, Princeton University Glee Club and Princeton University Chapel Choir with conductor, John Lill, piano soloist; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Schumann, Haydn, Reger, Dvorak and orchestra and solo quartet Lonis Karchin.

4 p.m.: "Animal Tales," children's concert presented by Nollner; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 8, Westminster Conservatory.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Shrew*, Off-College.

Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Garson Kanin's *Born Yesterday*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, April 28

9 a.m. to noon: Donations to Hospital Fete accepted at Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Tuesday from 9 to noon.

10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: Music Morning for children sponsored by Princeton Cooperative Nursery School; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Hunterdon Art Center Antique Show and Sale; Art Center, 7 Center Street, Clinton. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: New Jersey Folk Festival; grounds in front of the Eagleton Institute, off George Street and Clinton Avenue, New Brunswick.

Noon: Baseball double-header, Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Community; Nassau Street, Witherspoon Street, and Princeton University front campus.

2 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Graphic Tradition in American

Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *Sam Shepard's Fool for Love*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *Ibsen's Doll House*, Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Sam Shepard's Fool for Love*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "African Rarities: Their Evolution and Conservation," Jonathan Kingdon, African naturalist and author; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, Princeton University.

2 p.m.: "How William Engle, professor at North Carolina State University; conducted by David Weadon, Public Library.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock conducting, John Lill, piano soloist; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Schumann, Haydn, Reger, Dvorak and orchestra and solo quartet Lonis Karchin.

4 p.m.: "Animal Tales," children's concert presented by Nollner; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 8, Westminster Conservatory.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Shrew*, Off-College.

Monday, April 30

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Singer Tony Bennett in benefit for George Street Playhouse and Make-a-Wish Foundation; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Tuesday, May 1

10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Spring annual fashion show and lunch sponsored by the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center; Radcliffe multi-purpose building, NPDC, Skillman.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 to 10 a.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: The Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choir; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: School Board organization meeting; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's

*Pirates of Penzance*, The Periwig Club of The Lawrenceville School; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers and Princeton High School Choir, William R. Trego, conductor, with Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Talvin Wilks' *Tod, the Boy, Tod*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Talvin Wilks' *Tod, the Boy, Tod*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton County Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, April 29

Noon: Baseball double-header, Princeton vs. Brown; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: "How William Engle, professor at North Carolina State University; conducted by David Weadon, Public Library.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock conducting, John Lill, piano soloist; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Schumann, Haydn, Reger, Dvorak and orchestra and solo quartet Lonis Karchin.

4 p.m.: "Animal Tales," children's concert presented by Nollner; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 8, Westminster Conservatory.

8 p.m.: New York New Music Ensemble, with Bethany

Beardslee, soprano; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading.

Lucille Clifton, Carolyn Forche; Arts Council building.

Friday, May 4

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Mercer Street park, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Death Among the Maya," Onah Elliott, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's

*Pirates of Penzance*, The Periwig Club of The Lawrenceville School; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

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## ART

### Computer Music Concert And Computer Artwork

An exhibition of music and artwork created by Princeton University faculty, staff and students using computer technology will be presented during the weekend of Communiversity. The loosely structured exhibit, entitled "Machinations," will begin Friday evening in Taplin Auditorium with a concert of computer music composed by faculty and students of the Music Department.

The weekend event was organized by a small group of faculty and staff who have many years of experience in exploring the computer as an artistic medium. The organizing group includes: Paul Lansky from Music, George Chaikin from Architecture, Jim Seawright from Visual Arts, Pat Hanrahan from Computer Science, Brad Gianulis and David Laur from the CIT Graphics Lab.

The concert begins at 8 Friday evening in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. The exhibits and installations will be located in Woolworth Hall, 185 Nassau Street; the School of Architecture, and the Department of Computer Science. They will be open to the public Friday 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturday 12 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

For more information, call Prof. Lansky, Music Department, 258-4241; or David Laur, ICGL Engineering Quad, 258-5420.



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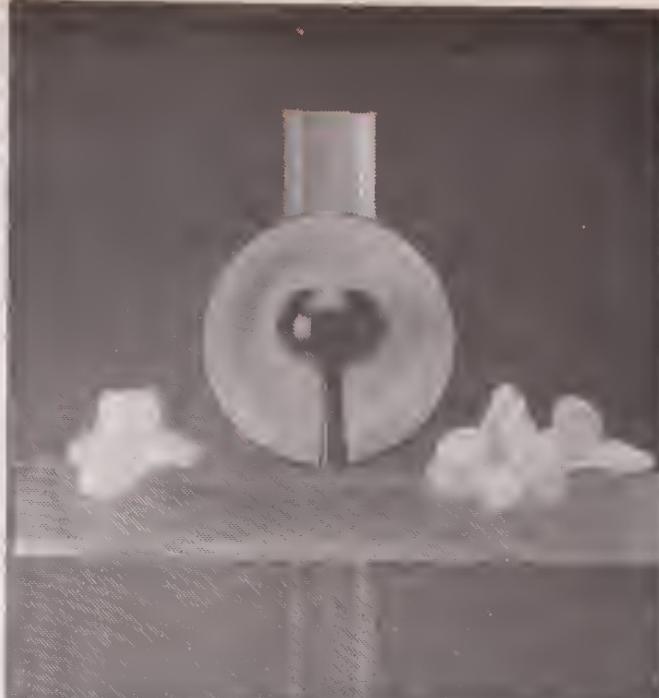


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Starting Friday evening and continuing through Sunday afternoon at several locations on campus, the exhibits will present artwork and "aesthetically interesting" computer-based research projects. These images, sculptures, and installations were created by members of the organizing group, their colleagues, and their students. Some of the pieces will be interactive. A visitor will be able to influence the behavior of a computer controlled sculpture or alter the way in which computer generated music or images are created.



AT THE MAGENTA GALLERY, 131 Washington Street, Rocky Hill is William Vandever's "Still Life in Darkness & Light." The exhibit runs through April 30 and gallery hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 to 5.

### Art Auction Planned Artist in Residence For Children's Center At S. Brunswick Library

The YMCA will sponsor a fine art auction Saturday as a benefit for its Children's Center.

Previewing with cocktails, music and hors d'oeuvre will be from 7 to 8, when the auction will begin. Most bids will start under \$100. Selections will range from the humorous to more serious works of art. Tickets are available in advance for \$10 per person, or \$12 on the night of the event.

The auction will raise money for the YMCA Children's Center, which provides day care for children from infancy through pre-school. Most of the proceeds will be used to build and equip a new playground for the Center when it moves from the Johnson Park School to the YM-YWCA complex on Paul Robeson Place.

For further information call 497-YMCA.

### Art Workshop Offered For Grades One and Two

A new class for children in grades one and two is being offered as part of the spring art workshops series at the Arts Council. The course will begin Friday from 4 to 5 and will continue for eight consecutive weeks.

Emphasis will be on drawing and design projects designed to foster imagination and creativity and to encourage young artists to explore a variety of both traditional and non-traditional techniques.

Class size is limited to eight. For information, or to register, call Susan Kriegman at 275-6553.

### Annual Fine Arts Show Planned at Carrier Clinic

The Carrier Foundation Auxiliary will present its eighth annual fine arts show for the benefit of the Carrier Adolescent Endowment Fund. The juried show will be held on two consecutive weekends, beginning Friday, April 27, through Sunday, May 6. It will feature hundreds of original paintings, prints and sculptures.

On Friday evening, April 27, from 7 to 11, the show will open with a gala preview. On Saturday, April 28 and May 5, and Sunday, April 29 and May 6, the show, to be held in the administration building, will continue from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to reserve a ticket for the Friday evening opening, call the auxiliary office at (201) 874-4000, extension 4561.

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### SUMMER AT THE HUN SCHOOL OF PRINCETON

*G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., Headmaster*

Research has shown that students who attend summer schools actually learn faster and adapt better socially in their regular school environment.

THE HUN SCHOOL OF PRINCETON, founded in 1914, offers students a college-preparatory approach to studies and use of unmatched library and computer facilities in its Michael D. Dingman Center for Science and Technology.

The 5-week coed summer session is open to residential or day students entering grades 9-12, and day students entering grades 6-12. Courses are available in reading, writing, mathematics, science, foreign languages, history, English as a second language, wordprocessing or other Appleworks computer applications. By improving their skills, students can often enhance their chances at the college of their choice.

THE HUN SCHOOL also offers a coed day camp for ages 6-12. Featuring 2 to 5 week sessions, the camp offers archery, arts and crafts, overnight camping, photography, swimming, and tennis.

THE HUN SCHOOL does not discriminate against applicants and students on the basis of race, religion, sex, creed, national or ethnic origin.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW wish to commend New Jersey's THE HUN SCHOOL OF PRINCETON for excellence in education. For further information call (609) 921-7600.

### PRINCETON MONTESSORI SCHOOL

The PRINCETON MONTESSORI SCHOOL located in Princeton on 487 Cherry Valley Road, is prepared to give the children of parents who desire excellence in child care and pre-school preparation the very best.

Quality child care begins with the background and attitudes of the teachers. The director, Marsha Steneel, takes pride in the fact that her staff is personally interested in each child and gives them individual attention. The Montessori philosophy is founded on a deep respect for the individual child. Programs are offered to children from 18 months to 12 years. These programs include Parent-Infant, Toddler, Primary, Junior Elementary, and Adult Education classes. PRINCETON MONTESSORI SCHOOL also offers: Creative Movement, Art Exploration, Suzuki Violin, and Piano Instruction for the surrounding community.

Their planned curriculum covers the social skills, personal growth and academic foundations necessary to prepare children for the future.

Your child is given the individual attention he or she requires and deserves by only the most dedicated staff available. With over years of experience, they know that their high-quality and innovative attitudes to pre-school education is no longer a luxury for the few, but is essential if the child is to develop the maturity and competence they will require to function effectively in the rapidly changing world they will soon inherit.

There is nothing more valuable to parents today than their children's well being and future success.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW take pleasure in adding our recommendation to a fast growing list and suggest you call 924-4594 for complete information.

### STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY

*"Beautiful Bodies Are Their Business"*

The personnel at STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY are specialists in both foreign and domestic body and fender repair work as well as auto painting and frame straightening. The place to have your car body rebuilt or painted is at STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY, located at 2123 Industry Court in Ewing Township, phone 883-1887.

STEVE FICARRO, the owner of this firm fully understands auto body and fender repair work. Whether it is a small or large job, you will receive the same courteous treatment and professional workmanship. Remember, large or small, STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY welcomes all.

This is one of the best known auto body repair shops in this section because of its excellent workmanship and service. They have been serving this community for 16 years.

All insurance policies now permit you to choose the repair shop you like best. Select them to do your work. Their body work as well as auto painting is among the best done in this area. They have the "know how" that puts their work in a class by itself.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW again recommend you see STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY for all work of his type. STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY and staff would also like to take this time to thank all who have been so instrumental in their growth over the years and they look forward to serving you in the future!

### AAARK CARPET & UPHOLSTERY

CLEANING SERVICE, INC.

Main Office: (609) 896-1883

IN Princeton: (609) 683-4777

AAARK CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE, INC. has been maintaining fine carpets, fabrics, and draperies in the Princeton area since 1983. We have what we believe to be the finest equipment available, and we purchase only the very best cleaning products. We carry substantial liability insurance and are in full compliance with both State and Federal environmental and right-to-know laws.

We believe that education is the key to professionalism. Raymond P. Whearty, Jr., who founded AAARK after years of university level teaching, is one of fewer than fifty Certified Master Cleaners and Senior Carpet Inspectors in the entire country. He is a member of the board of the Association of Cleaning Technicians and is on the committee for rewriting the national Senior Inspector Certification Examination. AAARK supports continuing education through membership in the Association of Cleaning Technicians and the Society of Cleaning Technicians. It is an ICUC Certified Firm and is Consumer Bureau registered.

We, the Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW highly recommend AAARK CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE, INC. to all of our many readers.

### THE GREENER HOUSE

*Charles Leonard*

*Over 30 Years Combined Experience*

THE GREENER HOUSE is conveniently located at two locations, one in the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street, phone 924-7718 and the other in Rocky Hill at the Montgomery Shopping Center, phone 924-4820. Call to have floral arrangements sent by wire and you'll be happy with their splendid convenient service.

Always remember flowers and plants make perfect gifts for congratulations, anniversaries, birthdays, weddings and many other occasions; for flowers are the most beautiful gift to man. Anytime is always the proper time to give flowers.

THE GREENER HOUSE specializes in weddings, parties, corporate accounts, funerals and their designs are praised by many satisfied patrons. The owners are proud to offer the only service in the area with hydroponic plants and plantscaping.

For a floral service that is noted throughout this area as the best, THE GREENER HOUSE deserves a visit to their beautiful showrooms where you'll find a diverse and wide selection of unique handcrafted baskets, ceramics, and vases made by local and international artists. They also feature European style flower bars where one can create one's own bouquet by mixing and matching a variety of single stem flowers from exotic, tropical, to Holland, to country classics.

In this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, we the Editors take pleasure in recommending THE GREENER HOUSE to all our readers. See them now for all your floral and plant needs.

### J.H. COHN & COMPANY

#### ACCOUNTANTS

No company owner or manager can keep up with the details of financial planning, bookkeeping and taxes, and still do an effective job of directing the growth of his business.

For over 70 years, the firm of J.H. COHN & COMPANY has been advising clients on a broad spectrum of financial concerns, tailoring their service to each client's particular needs, clarifying and assessing goals, analyzing and presenting a client's financial information, and finally, aiding their clients in ordering their businesses to achieve these goals.

At J.H. COHN & COMPANY, they are well aware that the economic climate is ever changing and feel one of the more important concepts they can convey to today's businessman is an attitude of flexibility.

J.H. COHN & COMPANY is the largest public accounting firm headquartered in New Jersey, and ranks among the top 25 accounting firms nationwide. Founded by Julius H. Cohn as a one-man, Newark-based company, the firm today has 38 partners and a total staff of 250. The firm is headquartered in Roseland, and has additional offices in Lawrenceville, New York City and San Diego, California.

Arthur M. Edelman, CPA, became a partner of J.H. COHN & COMPANY in the Fall of 1986 with the opening of the firm's Lawrenceville office. Formerly, he was a partner of Edelman and Eros, and has practiced in the Princeton area since 1954.

His special area of expertise is accounting and taxation for Professional Corporations, such as those formed by doctors and lawyers.

John J. Eros, CPA, has been practicing accounting in the Princeton area since 1957, and has wide-ranging expertise on accounting matters. Mr. Eros began his career as a staff accountant with Samuel Leopold & Company, was made a partner in 1966, and joined Arthur Edelman to form Edelman & Eros in 1972, which merged with J.H. COHN & COMPANY in 1986.

Michael S. Goodman, is both a CPA and an attorney and has been associated with J.H. COHN & COMPANY since 1971. In 1982, he became a partner in the tax department. All three of these men are active in both professional and community organizations.

J.H. COHN & COMPANY welcomes your inquiries and would be pleased to meet with you to discuss how they can help you achieve your personal, financial and business objectives. In Lawrenceville call (609) 896-1221.



J.H. COHN & COMPANY LAWRENCEVILLE  
PARTNERS ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT)  
JOHN J. EROS, ARTHUR M. EDELMAN,  
AND MICHAEL S. GOODMAN

## LARINI PAINTING, INC.

"Locally Owned and Operated by Keith Larini for over 18 years"

For experienced residential and commercial painting, call LARINI PAINTING, INC., located in Princeton and serving this entire area, phone 921-1717.

They will handle the **WHOLE** job, from helpful decorating advice on choosing complementary color schemes, to expertly applying paint of the highest quality. In short, LARINI PAINTING, INC., does **EVERYTHING** and features top workmanship.

Whether it's your home or office that requires the master's touch you can rest assured that they will do the best job in the shortest possible time with the least inconvenience to you. Start planning now to have that much-needed painting done.

For 18 years LARINI PAINTING, INC., has been serving this area reliably and well doing both interior and exterior work, so you needn't search any further for the total job. Special finishes and many other unique remodeling services are also offered by LARINI PAINTING, INC.

The editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW urge anyone needing the **BEST** in residential or commercial painting to contact LARINI PAINTING, INC., and let them brush up your world!

## WHITESON'S FLOORS

*2nd Generation Family Owned & Operated*

Every year thousands of Americans view with pride the homes from our Country's past. From the simple New England Cape to the most lavishly appointed Southern Mansion, one of the most admired features of these beautiful old homes are their elegant wood floors.

If you are one of the fortunate who have wood floors in your home, you will appreciate the high quality craftsmanship WHITESON'S FLOORS offers in their sales, service and installation of hardwood and other floor covering services. They specialize in the sanding and refinishing floors and the repair and refinishing of water damaged floors. They will restore your floor to its original warmth and beauty.

The craftsmen of WHITESON'S FLOORS take great pride in the quality of their work, and use only the best products available. WHITESON'S FLOORS takes great pride in the quality of their work, and use only the best products available. WHITESON'S FLOORS takes advantages of all new innovations in their field and thoroughly educate themselves as a new process or method proves effective.

WHITESON'S FLOORS will assist you in selecting the perfect wood floor for your home and complete the installation of your elegant new floor. Proper installation is critical for the lasting beauty of your floor, and the installers at WHITESON'S FLOORS are the professionals in their craft.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW consider it a privilege to be able to offer to our readers the excellent craftsmanship of WHITESON'S FLOORS. WHITESON'S FLOORS is the best little "floor" house in New Jersey. We suggest you call them at 921-8998 or 771-9292.

## SAFETY ONE

**SAFETY ONE** located in the Air Waves Building on Main St. in Blawenburg can do something Congress can't do. **SAFETY ONE CAN PUT A STOP TO THE BURNING OF THE AMERICAN FLAG.**

Fire Barrier is a non-toxic New Jersey manufactured fire retardant product. Furniture, carpets, drapes, Christmas Trees; virtually anything treated with Fire Barrier is rendered fire proof. This product is NFPA, Fire Marshall, N.Y. City of Housing and FAA approved.

On April 21st, on local television, a member of the Klu Klux Klan stated that during the American flag was an expression of freedom. The partnership of **SAFETY ONE**, Tom Burk and Willie Wilson, both Viet Name Vets, would like to offer their own expression of freedom. With a \$10 donation to the Viet Nam Memorial, they will treat any American flag, regardless of size, with Fire Barrier. When your flag is returned to you, you will also receive a piece of material identical to that of your flag. Tom invites you to test this material's fire resistance by trying to burn it with a blow torch. **SAFETY ONE** has plans to make gifts of these flags to Governor Florio, State Senator Bradley and any of the Congressmen with anti-flag burning sentiments. For more information on how to get your flag fireproofed, call toll-free 1-800-477-2331.

**SAFETY ONE** also installs all types of protection and alarm systems for residential, commercial and institutional concerns and also offers medical emergency systems.

The editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW not only recommend **SAFETY ONE** to all our readers, we would also like to commend the partnership of this firm for their outstanding civic mindedness. Call 466-9200 for information concerning your security needs.

## TECH SYSTEMS

*Stephen P. Hritz II, Owner*

**TECH SYSTEMS** serving the Greater Mercer area is an innovative business offering roofing, remodeling and asbestos removal services. They feature modern single ply maintenance-free roofing for commercial and industrial applications, and a great variety of asphalt, shingle and slate roofs for residential, commercial and industrial customers.

**TECH SYSTEMS** is also your renovation and remodeling specialists. Through years of experience in commercial, residential and industrial contracting field, these pros can give you quality advice on the way to get the space you need out of your existing structure.

In keeping abreast of their customers needs **TECH SYSTEMS** is expanding to include Asbestos Removal. They perform enclosure, encapsulation and removal procedures in compliance with EPA, OSHA and DEQE regulations; **TECH SYSTEMS** recommends removal as the most effective way to eliminate exposure to this deadly carcinogen.

**TECH SYSTEMS** is a member of NRCA (National Roofing Contractors Association) and NARI (National Association of The Remodeling Industry) and the Consumer Bureau.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW consider it a privilege to recommend this growing company to all of our readers. Call 609-737-7888.

## FILTER FRESH OF PRINCETON

*Owned & Operated by Moussa Gabale*

*22 Years & Growing*

Fresh coffee is probably as important to any business or businessman as any of the company benefits, as a pickup for a morning or afternoon break, or for just waking up on a Monday morning. For an important service such as this you can't depend upon just anyone. You must know something about the service with which you choose to do business, **FILTER FRESH OF PRINCETON**, located at 1225 State Road in Princeton, phone 683-4452, is a business where quality and dependability are synonymous.

**FILTER FRESH OF PRINCETON** offers free installation and service on all their machines and delivers only the freshest coffee, tea, soups and hot chocolate.

**FILTER FRESH OF PRINCETON** offers the businesses and institutions of this area the type of reliability and service that all their ever-growing clientele can depend upon. **FILTER FRESH OF PRINCETON** has won the admiration and respect of not only their customers but even their competitors.

As Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, we suggest you can do no better for your business than to have the services of **FILTER FRESH OF PRINCETON** working for you.

## The CLEAN AIR MACHINE

### CONCORDE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CORP.

3411 Rose Avenue, Ocean, NJ 07712

(201)493-2200 • (609)520-8230

**DOES YOUR BUSINESS STINK** because of tobacco smoke and other odors? You might not think so, but your customers, clients, employees and friends could disagree. The Clean Air People from CONCORDE AIR can help to change their minds.

Introducing The **CLEAN AIR MACHINE**, a heat recovery ventilation System that really works!!

This is not an electric smoke-eater, but a virtually maintenance free, energy efficient ventilation system.

The **CLEAN AIR MACHINE** eliminates complaints about tobacco smoke and odors, and the need to designate non-smoking areas. It will do away with lost productivity during employee smoke breaks while saving money on operating costs by recapturing wasted heat and air conditioning. The **CLEAN AIR MACHINE** is so cost effective it qualifies for the J.C.P. & L. Energy Rebate.

So, if business stinks contact the people who have The **CLEAN AIR MACHINE**, CONCORDE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CORP.

This firm also features state of the art air conditioners for residential and commercial uses.

**CONCORDE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CORP.** air conditioners are manufactured in units to fit any size room, home or office building. They are attractive, efficient easily and quickly installed, and reasonably priced with terms to fit your budget. Since they are authorized dealers for several major lines of temperature control systems, they can better design a unit to exactly fill your needs AND fit your budget.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW are pleased to recommend CONCORDE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CORP.

## THE CATERING COMPANY

*Owned by Jennifer Hartshorne & Caron Wendell*

There's more to catering than providing good food. At **THE CATERING COMPANY**, they work with you to design interesting and unusual menus to fit your needs. They know how to present their food in a festive way-garnished with lilies, daisies and other fresh flowers, decorated with lemon birds, tomato roses, or fresh herbs and served by a competent and gracious staff.

They're flexible enough to provide you with anything you need from a dinner-delivery service for your family, to an elegant, plated three-course dinner for 30, a corporate lunch, to a buffet wedding reception for 300. They provide a complete service including tents, silverware, linens, bartenders, musicians, florists and can coordinate liquor services as well.

Why not give them a call next time you're planning a party? They will be happy to discuss menu ideas and necessary coordinating of details to make your party a success.

The company recommended by the 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW and its editors for catering in this area is **THE CATERING COMPANY**.

## G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON

*Locally Owned & Operated by Sharyn Seifert & Al Salz*

*"Over 45 Years Combined Experience"*

**G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON** in the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison St.), phone 683-93-33 has a wonderful selection of carpeting with designs and colors that are calculated to lure you to an exciting new level in living featuring famous brand names like KARASTAN \* BIGELOW \* LEES \* MILLIKEN.

One of the largest selections of floor coverings can be found at this fine establishment. Extensive selections of solids, and prints for every decorating scheme, are featured. They also handle the complete lines of Congoleum & Kentile vinyl floorings.

The decorator trained staff will be pleased to discuss your color and texture needs. Decorative and durable fabrics are available here for use in both commercial and residential areas.

Trained personnel can help you roll out a room full of beauty. This is one of the places where quality reigns and style is paramount. They feature distinctive quality products for the fashionable at discounted prices.

Since their opening, they've become known as the "One-Stop" floor covering center. When you have made your selection, you may be assured of expert installation by their own craftsmen who will complete the job in a way that will make you want to recommend them to your friends. For all your floor covering needs, go to **G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON** or telephone 683-9333 for complete information.

In this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, we the Editors, suggest you call this commendable firm first.

**G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON** features a wide selection of custom made area rugs as well as an excellent selection of Orientals. They do original carpet designs as well as any individual or unique services you may desire. The staff at **G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON** are always educating themselves as to the latest developments in the field to aid you . . . the customer.

## \*COCHRAN WINDSHIELD REPAIR

*"Quality Repair, Not Replacement"*

*Levern Cochran—Owner*

A Rock or stone causing a cracked windshield is an annoyance that needs to be repaired quickly so as not to obstruct your driving vision. When you are in this situation, call the professionals at **COCHRAN WINDSHIELD REPAIR**, serving the Greater Trenton area, phone 392-6222. **COCHRAN WINDSHIELD REPAIR** is a mobile service that repairs stone damages and cracks in laminated auto glass with a new permanent process.

It's costly to replace an entire windshield simply because of a crack, so let **COCHRAN WINDSHIELD REPAIR** repair it in less than one hour. Repairing a cracked windshield will cost only a fraction of replacing the entire glass, therefore saving you or your company expensive costly maintenance bills. All their work is done by trained and licensed repairmen and is guaranteed for the life of the vehicle.

**COCHRAN WINDSHIELD REPAIR** specializes in and caters to commercial and industrial fleet owners such as bus companies, telephone companies, car rentals and all delivery fleets.

Call these professionals at 392-6222 the next time you need expert windshield repair service and see why we, as Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW recommend **COCHRAN WINDSHIELD REPAIR**.

\* **COCHRAN WINDSHIELD REPAIR** would like to take this time to thank all who have been instrumental in their growth over the years and they look forward to serving you in the future.

Bring in this feature & receive a 10% discount off all jobs before June 30, 1990. Limit one per customer.

## MRS. DANIELS

*Reader & Advisor*

Occasionally the Editors of this Review come across a unique business person, such as **MRS. DANIELS**.

**MRS. DANIELS** has been giving card and psychic readings in the Trenton area for 25 years. See her for all problems in love, marriage and health.

**MRS. DANIELS** is located at 134 White Horse Avenue, 1 block from White Horse Circle in Hamilton, phone 585-5959.

## SASSMAN MASONRY CONSTRUCTION CO.

*Locally Owned & Operated by William R. Sassman, Sr.  
"Over 30 Years Experience"*

Occasionally in the preparation of the review we discover a business with a fine reputation developed over many years of serving the community. A family owned and operated masonry construction company since the mid 1920's SASSMAN MASONRY CONSTRUCTION CO. has many satisfied customers. At this time SASSMAN CONSTRUCTION wishes to thank all customers who over the years have helped to make this company a family success story. Trades passed down from father to son to grandson are indeed becoming rarer these days.

SASSMAN MASONRY CONSTRUCTION CO. has expertise in all areas of the masonry trade. They can build all types of stone facing as well as plastering. They do all types of work in brick and concrete, including chimneys and fireplaces, masonry, patios and decks are also one of their specialties as well as aggregate finishes. Their stonework is second to none.

SASSMAN MASONRY CONSTRUCTION CO. does not need a recommendation from BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW. It's our privilege to feature SASSMAN MASONRY CONSTRUCTION CO. as our mason in this 1990 REVIEW. And we suggest you call him soon for a taste of the best of masonry work.

## ELAN PRODUCTIONS INC.

*Owned & Operated by  
Audria Nunnally, Rodger T. White, Daryl J. Moore*

In the estimate of many business people in this section of the state who have had the ELAN PRODUCTIONS INC. located at 3371 U.S. #1, Suite 207 in Lawrenceville, phone 799-1495 handle any of their creative graphics there is not a better, more well qualified graphic design firm anywhere.

You can be assured that the job will be completed by competent people in this field with the best of materials and in the shortest time possible.

ELAN PRODUCTIONS INC. is noted for their reliability, fair prices and general, businesslike policies. When doing illustrations, logos, ads or typography, ELAN PRODUCTIONS INC. use only the latest equipment and tools and combine them with the most up to date graphic arts methods of the day.

It is without hesitation, that we, the Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW take this time to make public our commendation to the ELAN PRODUCTIONS INC., and suggest to our readers that they have their handle their graphic design needs.

## HUSSEIN HAMDAN

The history of hypnosis began thousands of years ago, and is rich with achievements. Today, it is an effective therapeutic and diagnostic tool, accepted by the American Medical Association, and widely used by psychiatrists, physicians, and some lay practitioners.

The technique has widespread potential, and when used by a trained hypnotherapist has been helpful with pain relief, learning disorders, habit control, and weight loss. It has also found application in phobic and anxiety disorders, as well as migraine headaches. Hypnoanalysis can help reveal, in many instances, underlying traumas that may be at the root of some clinical symptoms.

The Editorial staff of the 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW is pleased to have this opportunity to profile HUSSEIN M. HAMDAN, whose offices are at Cherry Hill Road, in Princeton, N.J. Mr. Hamdan, certified by the National Guild of Hypnotists, has shared a joint practice since 1966 with his wife, Barbara B. Hamdan, M.D., a psychiatrist and clinical nutritionist, and more recently with their son, Nabil B. Hamdan, a certified Myotherapist specializing in pain relief and physical fitness.

Mr. Hamdan, who also specializes in learning disabilities, counseling, and clinical nutrition, has found hypnosis to be a most useful tool in helping his clients to achieve their desired goals of wellness.

Hypnosis, according to Hamdan, is probably among the most misunderstood approaches to mental and physical wellness. The most commonly shared "myth" is that a person "goes under", is controlled by the therapist, and is made to do things against his will. In fact, while in hypnosis, a person is fully aware of his surroundings as he enjoys a completely relaxed state which allows him to focus more effectively on the hypnotic suggestions dealing with his problem. "No one", says Hamdan, "can be hypnotized unless he or she wishes to be".

To learn more about how hypnosis can help you, we suggest that you contact Mr. Hamdan's office at 609-466-2563 for a free initial consultation.

## SAVANT AUDIO & VISUAL

Turn your auto into a veritable concert stage or music hall with an outstanding stereo music system from SAVANT AUDIO & VISUAL in Princeton serving the greater Mercer county, phone 799-9664. Let them bring years of exciting listening pleasure into your car. Call them anytime and see how reasonable the prices are on a complete music system. Whatever your listening pleasure, contact SAVANT AUDIO & VISUAL and experience the incredible realism and fine sound quality that the latest developments in audio technology can provide.

Let SAVANT AUDIO & VISUAL show you the best custom systems and all the latest equipment with many famous brand names all at prices you can well afford.

You can count on the highest quality, a complete selection, skilled and knowledgeable personnel and the best value as well as expert custom-installation, either foreign or domestic, when you do business with SAVANT AUDIO & VISUAL.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW are pleased to recommend such a fine firm as SAVANT AUDIO & VISUAL to our many readers of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW.

## FITNESS FORCE inc.

*Owner Operated*

*Andrew Holtzman, Vice President*

FITNESS FORCE inc. is located at the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street in Princeton. At FITNESS FORCE inc. you will find a vast array of high tech fitness equipment and accessories for the home or office. FITNESS FORCE inc. will not only recommend equipment for your available space, they will also advise you as to what type of equipment will best motivate you.

Here, skilled professionals, knowledgeable in the fitness field, will show you home gyms, treadmills, cycles, rowers, cross country ski machines, heart monitors and weights.

People are becoming more and more centered around the home. The 80's brought us home computers, microwave ovens and VCR's with movies and games. The 90's will see us moving towards home and office fitness equipment due to their remarkable convenience and low cost.

The total fitness approach takes about 35-40 minutes a day, 3 or 4 times a week to maintain excellent body conditioning.

Call 683-0494 and ask about their multi station gym unit and guarantees. At FITNESS FORCE inc. they offer FREE delivery, installation, instruction and layout. People who know quality know FITNESS FORCE, where 80% of their customers come from customer referrals.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW are delighted to recommend this innovative business of the 90's and we urge our readers to begin feeling and looking your best again by visiting FITNESS FORCE inc. today. It's an investment in yourself you can't afford not to make for your own peace of mind, health and well being.

Store hours are Monday-Saturday 10 am-6 pm and Thursday 10 am-8 pm.

## THE GALLERY AT PALMER SQUARE

*Owned and Operated by 3rd Generation Framers*

*Susan Kline and Rose Lavon*

From your very first visit to this beautiful gallery at 23 Palmer Square East in Princeton, you will be thrilled by their seemingly endless selection of limited edition graphics, oils and water colors and uniquely designed jewelry. You will find that anyone can select what they like to satisfy their taste in a range of prices.

To enhance your art work, The Gallery carries a complete line of inexpensive moldings and creatively designed framing. If you are not quite sure of your needs, you can take advantage of their 17 years of experience by inquiring about their residential and commercial consultations available without a fee. All works purchased will be aesthetically perfect to your home or business—Susan and Rose will assure you that.

The Gallery at Palmer Square has one of the most complete selections in the area, visit their Palmer Square East location or phone them at 683-4224 to arrange for expert consultation.

For your convenience, new parking is available just past The Gallery down the street.

- Bring in this Ad and Receive 10%
- Off on all Framing May thru June

## SINGLE DIVORCED WIDOWED?

*BETWEEN FRIENDS OF AMERICA, INC.*

*"The Northeast's leading introduction service for selective singles."*

Would you like professional and discreet assistance in meeting someone who shares common interests and values - someone you would enjoy dating?

BETWEEN FRIENDS can assist you in meeting that special someone! They cater to professionals and other discerning adults with a dignified personalized, caring approach.

True happiness isn't a place, it's a direction. Let the confidential introduction service provided by BETWEEN FRIENDS point you in the right direction. Don't end up poorly matched because your circle of friends or associates provides a limited choice!! There is a better way.

BETWEEN FRIENDS provides clientele with successful relationships. All applicants are thoroughly screened to better serve your needs. You are cordially invited to come join in the success of finding true happiness from a satisfying relationship. BETWEEN FRIENDS membership provides news letters, singles cruises, videos and more, , , much more.

For information essential for adventure in a rewarding relationship, phone 396-5757 in Trenton, 344-1144 in Atlantic City, 482-6640 in Cherry Hill and 215/925-7401 in Philadelphia.

BETWEEN FRIENDS is fully endorsed by the Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW.

## THE STONE COMPANIES



*Ed Harned, Director of Sales, with Broker Bob Dougherty at THE PRESERVE*

*The Preserve is exclusively represented by Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate.*

The Preserve, on the Great Road near PDS and the Stuart School, has been widely acknowledged as the finest collection of custom built homes in New Jersey. Planned and built by the Pennington-based STONE COMPANIES. The Preserve has successfully transplanted the ambience of western Princeton borough to a more relaxed and spacious area of the township, just two minutes away.

The Preserve name stems from the hundreds of specimen trees that were saved when THE STONE COMPANIES found a way to meet strict township planning guidelines without doing the drastic clear cutting often associated with new construction. The result is fifty-two acres with winding private drives, nature trails, secluded one-to-three acre building sites, and even an eight-acre nature preserve with a private pavilion and gazebo for resident's recreational use.

There will be twenty-three homes, of which twelve have sold. Double home sites are available for a larger home. The remaining sites are open for construction of custom homes from \$995,000. Each new owner has the option of selecting an architect or working closely with STONE and his staff to design a truly personalized home. In addition, for those who want to avoid the months of planning involved in creating a new home STONE has available existing plans that may be modified and quickly put under construction. All homes in The Preserve must meet strict architectural standards, and no two are built to the same plan.

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## Loser to Harvard, Tiger Lacrosse Pointing to First Win Over Cornell since 1967; Baseball Splits Another Pair

As the Princeton University spring sports season enters the final weeks, two teams are looking to put themselves in positions to earn bids to their sports' NCAA tournaments. Which teams? None other than the lacrosse teams — both the men's and women's versions. But they met with mixed results last week.

The men's lacrosse team (8-3, 2-2 Ivy) failed to earn its fourth upset of a Top-10 team on the road, falling to fifth-ranked Harvard, 12-6. The Crimson jumped out to an ear-

### SPORTS

ly lead and Princeton could never come back. The Tigers have now dropped to ninth in the latest poll, while Harvard actually fell a notch to sixth.

The women's lacrosse team (8-2, 3-1 Ivy) fared somewhat better, winning two out of three contests. The laxwomans dumped Penn, 15-5, on Thursday and Yale, 10-6, on Saturday, but had fallen to Penn State, 6-2, on Tuesday.

The baseball team (13-13, 5-5 EIBL) split yet another EIBL doubleheader, losing 3-2 and winning 4-1 Sunday against Cornell. Three days earlier, Bucknell bombed the Tigers, 16-3.

Softball (12-12, 6-1 Ivy) went a miserable 1-4 during the week, losing a doubleheader to Rutgers on Wednesday, topping Penn, 6-4, on Thursday and losing a pair to Penn State on Saturday.

Earth Day was not the only event taking place in the nation's capital last weekend, as the men's varsity heavyweight crew team rowed in the Henley on the Potomac. In a field featuring top teams from throughout the country, the Tigers qualified for the semifinals, but could only finish in second place in their heat, thus failing to qualify for the



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**STRONG PERFORMANCE:** Princeton's Beth Strong passes the ball upfield against Yale Saturday afternoon here. The Tiger women's lacrosse team defeated the Elis, 10-6. (Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)

finals by four seconds. Harvard took first, earning the Compton Cup.

The lightweights remained at Carnegie on Saturday and swept the varsity, junior varsity and novice races against Cornell and Rutgers. The varsity boat defeated the Scarlet Knights by 4.7 seconds, with the Big Red taking third.

The women's crew team captured the road trip of the year award with their weekend jaunt out to California for the Redwood Shores Invitational. Princeton also captured first place at the meet, outracing runner-up UCLA by a convincing 22.7-second margin.

#### Golf Second in Ivies

The golf team came up eight strokes shy at the Ivy Championships in Bethpage, N.Y. The Tigers finished second to

tourney winner Yale. Princeton will make its only home appearance of the season when it hosts the Princeton Invitational at Springdale this Friday and Saturday.

The only match for the men's tennis team (7-5) last week resulted in a 6-3 loss to West Virginia. The netmen will have meets at the Lenz Center on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The women's tennis team improved its Ivy mark to 4-1 (7-4 overall) with a 7-2 triumph over Dartmouth Saturday and will play at Rutgers today (Wednesday).

Both track teams competed at Georgetown on Saturday in a four-team meet involving Boston University and Rutgers as well. The men raced to an easy victory in their field, while the women finished a distant second to Rutgers in their meet.

It's a good bet that the schedule maker won't be on the men's lacrosse team's Christmas list this year. While he has provided the Tigers with six games against Top-10 teams,

#### Remember 1967?

The Princeton lacrosse team wants desperately to end its string of consecutive losses to Cornell this Saturday, and no wonder.

Lyndon Johnson was in the White House the last time the Tigers topped the Big Red in the spring of 1967. And none of the current members of this team that hopes to pull off the feat had been born.

The Orange and Black last won 23 years ago in Ithaca, 7-5, on the way to its last Ivy title. It had a commanding 21-2-2 lead in the series between the two teams at the time. Now Cornell leads 24-21-2.

The Tigers almost broke the jinx a year ago, losing 4-3. Three other times they have lost by just one goal.

Yale, currently undefeated and ranked second in the nation, behind Syracuse, has shown just how far a program can turn around. From 1973 to 1984, the Elis won just six of 72 Ivy lacrosse games, going five consecutive seasons ('79 through '83) without winning one.

It's amazing what athletic and admissions departments can do when they make a joint effort.

which the Tigers have used to elevate themselves in the rankings, he has also scheduled five of the grueling matches on the road.

Saturday the Tigers saw their three-game road win streak against such top-caliber teams broken with a 12-6 thumping delivered by Harvard. The loss definitely hurts the now ninth-ranked Tigers, who are vying to become one of the 12 teams invited to the NCAA tournament.

#### Not Meant to Be

For Princeton, the contest against the Crimson was just not meant to be. With their defense unable to adjust to the sloppy conditions in Cambridge, the Orange and Black saw Harvard vault to a 5-0 lead early in the second quarter.

But the Tigers weren't about to roll over and die. Goals by junior attacker Chris McHugh, sophomore attacker Justin Tortolani and sophomore midfielder Ed Calkins cut the lead to 5-3 just before halftime.

Harvard used the halftime respite to regroup, however, as the Crimson scored five of the first six goals of the second half to take a 10-4 lead and put the game out of reach.

The Tigers will probably need to win all three of their remaining games to qualify for the NCAA tourney. They will begin that mission on Saturday in a rare Palmer Stadium appearance against 16th-ranked Cornell. (See box.)

The women's lacrosse team, which went 2-1 last week, is in a slightly more favorable situation. Currently ranked eighth, the Tigers need to be one of only 16 teams to qualify for the women's NCAA tourney, the Final Four of which will be held at Palmer Stadium in May.

On Thursday Princeton thrashed Penn on 1952 Field, 15-

Continued on Next Page



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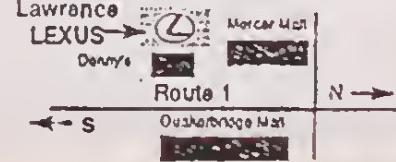
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**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

5. Senior attacker Sara Slattery and junior attacker Phyllis Fogarty had three goals apiece to pace a 41-shot Tiger onslaught. Princeton sophomore Leila Sadic made 10 saves in goal.

**Second-Half Fizzle**

The Tigers triumphed again on Saturday, downing Yale, 10-6. Usually displaying a tendency to start slow and gain momentum during games, the Tigers sampled a reverse mentality and almost blew the win. Princeton held an 8-1 second-half lead, but watched Yale score five straight to narrow the gap to 8-6, before two late Tiger goals put the game away. Senior attacker Jill Forney had three goals to carry Princeton, which remains one game behind in the Ivy loss column to undefeated Harvard and Dartmouth, both 3-0.

The two wins offset a loss to fifth-ranked Penn State last Tuesday. The Nittany Lions jumped out to a 3-0 lead and never trailed, prevailing 6-2.

The Tigers have another packed agenda for this week, with games against Hofstra, Delaware and James Madison. The latter two will be Thursday and Saturday afternoons, respectively, on 1952 Field.

This section about the baseball team comes directly from the "Where have we heard this before?" department. For the fifth time in five EIBL twinhills, the Tigers sleepwalked to an opening game loss, then rolled to victory in the nightcap, this time against eighth-place Cornell.



**CAUGHT STEALING:** A Cornell baserunner is tagged out at second by Princeton's Sean Sullivan during the doubleheader with the Big Red at Clarke Field Sunday afternoon. (Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)

No Help for Noone

Once again, Matt Noone (1-5) drew the opening game assignment. Once again, Noone pitched a strong game. Once again, the Tiger bats failed him, as he lost 3-2. In three EIBL starts, his teammates have scored only five runs.

Treiling 3-0 to the Big Red, Princeton mounted a comeback in the last of the fifth. Junior Richey Nash cracked a double with no outs, driving in senior Ed Hockenbury and sophomore Peter Noone to trim the lead to 3-2. But Nash was left stranded on the bases and the Tigers failed to get another hit the rest of the game.

In the nightcap, senior Joe Sawyer (4-1) remained a perfect 3-0 in the EIBL as he pitched Princeton to a 4-1 victory. Sophomore catcher Scott Hoyes had the big hit for the Tigers, a two-run double in the second stanza which put the Orange and Black in front to stay. On Thursday, an unfriendly reception greeted the Tigers in Lewisburg, Pa. Bucknell blasted Princeton and sophomore starter Peter Frend, 16-3.

With the Cornell split, the Tigers remain in fourth place behind Army, Brown and league-leader Penn, with eight

games remaining. Any combination of two Penn wins and Princeton losses will mathematically eliminate the Tigers from winning the EIBL title. Princeton will play doubleheaders Saturday against Yale and Sunday versus Brown at Clarke Field.

**Softball Slipping**

It was a dismal week for Cindy Cohen's softball team, as the Tigers lost four out of five games but managed to win their lone Ivy contest to stay one game behind first-place Brown in the hunt for the Ivy title.

That Ivy game took place Thursday at Penn. In the completion of a game suspended by rain on April 10, the Tigers rode the pitching and hitting of sophomore Lori Dickerson to a 6-4 victory. Dickerson's two-run triple gave Princeton a 6-0 lead in the top of the seventh, but Penn tagged her in the bottom half for four runs to narrow the lead to two. Rookie Stacie Bonner, however, rescued the Tigers, coming in to post her second save.

**EIBL Baseball****Last Week's Games****Sunday**

Cornell	3	Princeton	2
Princeton	4	Cornell	1
Army	7	Yale	2
Army	5	Yale	3
Brown	7	Columbia	6
Brown	8	Columbia	5
Dartmouth	4	Navy	3
Dartmouth	6	Navy	5
Penn	1	Harvard	0
Penn	3	Harvard	2

**Monday**

Brown	9	Army	6
Army	7	Brown	6
Dartmouth	8	Penn	1
Dartmouth	3	Penn	2
Harvard	3	Navy	1
Harvard	8	Navy	7
Yale	8	Columbia	0
Columbia	10	Yale	8

	W	L	Pct
Brown	9	3	.750
Army	10	4	.714
Penn	11	5	.688
Dartmouth	5	3	.625
Princeton	5	5	.500
Yale	5	7	.417
Navy	6	10	.375
Cornell	3	7	.300
Columbia	4	10	.286
Harvard	2	6	.250

**Saturday, April 28**

Yale at Princeton  
Brown at Cornell  
Dartmouth at Columbia  
Harvard at Army  
Navy at Penn

**Sunday, April 29**

Brown at Princeton  
Dartmouth at Army  
Harvard at Columbia  
Yale at Cornell

Saturday against Penn State, Bonner was not as fortunate. Though Princeton limited the Nittany Lions to just two runs, Penn State's Kim Corbin held the Tigers to zero, giving her team a 2-0 win.

In the nightcap, an RBI double by Penn State's Kathy Desanto boosted the Nittany Lions to a 7-6 extra-inning win, making a loser of Princeton's Dickerson. The loss was the second doubleheader loss of the week for the Tigers. Princeton had dropped a doubleheader at Rutgers on Wednesday, 7-4 and 3-1.

The Tigers have only one Ivy League game remaining — a duel with first-place Brown. The game was rained out earlier this year and has yet to be rescheduled. If and when it is played, Princeton will likely need a win if it is to continue its eight-year reign as Ivy champion.

—Mike Jackman

**Hockey Awards Presented**

At a banquet recently, several Princeton hockey team players were honored with awards.

Greg Polaski received the team's William B. Blackwell memorial trophy, given annually to the team's most valuable player. the 1941 Championship Award was presented to Kevin Sullivan.

Sullivan and Mark Khozian shared the Richard Vaughn Cup, presented to the players who show the most perseverance and dedication. Brian Bigelow won the Hobey Baker award as the team's top freshman.

Tri-captains will lead the team next season: defensemen Andy Cesarski and Sean Gorman, and forward Sean Murphy.

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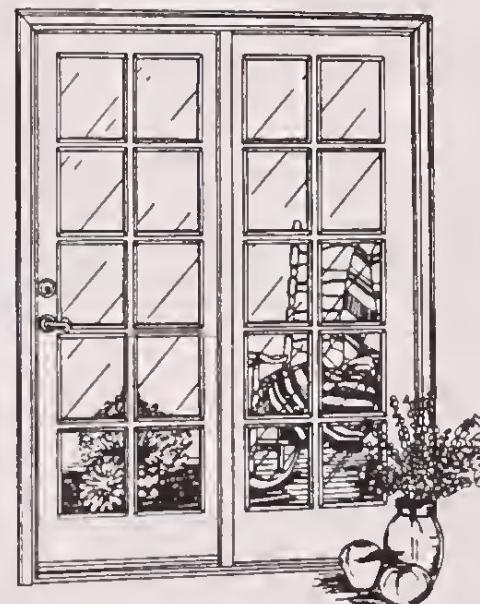
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### PHS Edges Westfield On Three Late Goals

If one of the marks of a winning team is not playing your best and still winning, then the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team qualifies.

PHS scored three quick goals in the closing minutes Monday to nip Westfield, 9-8. The win was Princeton's fifth in seven outings — its best start under four-year coach Jim Harris.

"We didn't play well at all," said Harris, "the mental aspect is not quite there." But on the plus side, Harris added: "We're showing a lot of character coming from behind and winning the close ones."

The game was tied at four at halftime, but with a little over two minutes left to play, Westfield enjoyed an 8-6 advantage and seemed certain to make the visiting Little Tigers its third victim.

PHS changed all that in 60 seconds. With 2:15 left, Tad Kinchla scored his second goal on an assist from Amman Pope; at 1:35, PHS tied it when Mike Precheur connected for his second goal off an assist by Anthony White. Fifteen seconds later, Tom Murray scored the game-winner. It was his second goal, too, and Pope assisted again — his fourth assist of the game.

Danny Petrecca, White and Andre Pinard (his first) also scored for Princeton, as six players scored for the Little Tigers. Spreading out the scoring has been one of Harris's goals this year, because, as he points out, it shows the Little Tigers are playing as a team.

With the win, PHS now needs only two more to qualify for the State tournament. Seldom has PHS been in that position so early in the season. Said Harris, "It feels good."

### PHS Girls Pounded

It wasn't so much they lost — the PHS girls' lacrosse team has been struggling this year — it was the margin of the defeat that was disturbing. The Little Tigers were pounded, 20-7, by visiting Lawrenceville School Monday and the defeat sent PHS below the .500 level again at 3-4.

When, if ever, has anyone rolled up a score like that against PHS? Lawrenceville's Heather Elliott scored seven goals in the rout to tie Princeton's total output. It was 12-3 at the half.

PHS got two goals each from Sonya Soderberg and Alisa MacNeille but that was more than offset by the Big Red's Jodie Clark and Katie McMahon who scored four goals apiece.

Lawrenceville (4-2-1) unloaded 37 shots on goal and scored on more than half of them. The only thing left for the Little Tigers after the carnage had stopped was to forget this one as quickly as possible and move on.

### Pirates Plunder Princeton

It was not a good day, either, for the PHS baseball team.

The Little Tigers visited West Windsor and the Pirates forced them to walk the plank with a 14-hit, 14-run assault. PHS had only one hit, in dropping a 14-1 decision. The game was stopped after 5½ innings.

PHS coach Larry Mansier started Luis Estrada on the mound. Estrada lasted until the second inning when West Windsor plated seven runs. "Luis couldn't get the ball down low and they blasted away," said Mansier.

Mansier then turned to Don DiDonato for his first appearance on the mound. He lasted an inning and was followed by Chis Kagay and sophomore



**PAGE BEATS THROW:** Princeton High outfielder Danny Page reaches second base before ball and before Princeton Day's Mike Lowdenberger can make a tag. The Little Tigers defeated the Panthers, 10-1, last week for their second win.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

omore Alex Weinberg. Pete Prodanov and Mike Andolina combined for the one-hitter against PHS, Dave Long getting the Little Tiger hit. The win was West Windsor's sixth against two losses, while PHS fell to 2-5.

"We're not a bad team — if we can get out of the first inning," insisted Mansier. "But I've been saying that all season."

Hun Loses to Lawrenceville

While PHS was losing big on the diamond, Hun School was the victim of another one-run decision, bowing to Lawrenceville, 6-5.

"We're doing some nice things ... still we're losing these one-run games. It starts to get to you," commented Hun mentor Bill McQuade. "I'd rather get blown out. You start to think about all the things you might have done on the way home."

Hun, following a familiar pattern, fell behind 2-0 in the first and then started to chip away at Lawrenceville's lead — never scoring more than one run an inning until the seventh. Ricky Uhr blasted a two-run triple in the last inning to bring Hun within one run, but the Raiders could not push the tying run across.

"We didn't play all that well," admitted McQuade. Hun cut down on the number of walks but was guilty of four errors. "With a little better support, Vogler might have won it," said McQuade. Pitcher Mike Vogler (0-2) went the distance for Hun. He walked four, struck out three and was tagged for 11 hits.

Lawrenceville scored what proved to be the winning run in the top half of the seventh on a run and bunt that was engineered nicely by the Larries' Jeff Bennett. "They beat the throw to the plate," said McQuade, who felt his team might have nonchalantly the initial play at first. "Lawrenceville just played a little better than we did."

Lawrenceville evened its record at 4-4, while Hun dipped to 2-3. "A loss is one thing. But with the weather changing and if the pitching holds up, I feel confident that we'll start playing better ball," stated McQuade, who in his 20th year as coach has never lost his ability to find something positive in every situation.

### PHS Nine Wins, Loses; Pitching Is the Crux

In trying to establish a winning tradition, second-year Princeton High baseball coach Larry Mansier is finding you can't do it without adequate pitching. That should come as no surprise since most high

school coaches, Mansier included, consider pitching to be the dominant factor (75 to 90 percent) in high school ball.

PHS got off to a good start last week by trouncing Princeton Day School, 10-1, but the goal of a winning tradition was put on hold a day later when the Tigers in turn were routed, 15-4, by Steinert. The game was stopped after six innings under the new 10-run rule.

Aside from the pitching, Mansier said, "I've been very

pleased with the fielding and编

tremendously over last year."

In compiling some averages, Mansier reported that opposing teams are batting close to .300 against Princeton "and so are we. So we're not getting banged around." Currently, there are three players on the team — Dave Long, Ben Stentz and Luis Estrada — who are batting in the high .300s, he said.

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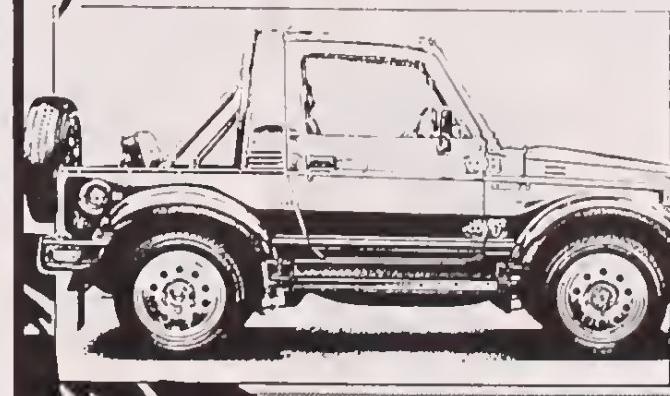
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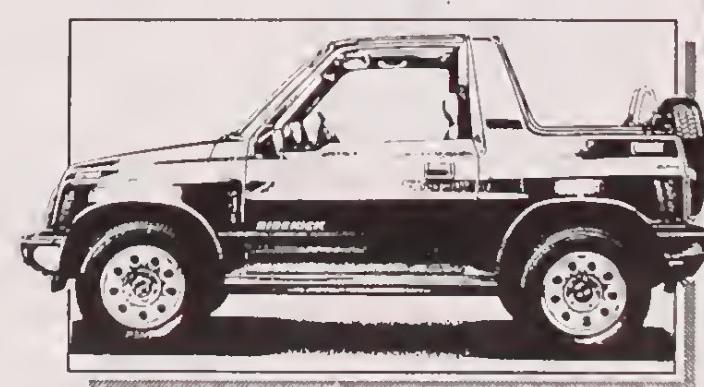
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**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

The fielding has been good, too. After mentioning that the loss to Nottingham was the only game in which the fielding broke down, Mansier pointed out that the team has been averaging just one error a game. "I've been impressed with the fielding," Mansier stated.

Next week, the Little Tigers will play four games in five days — all at home. Notre Dame will be here Friday at 3:45, Hun School on Saturday morning at 11, Montgomery on Monday and Hightstown on Tuesday.

With the failure of Tom Shockley (0-3) to be a factor on the mound, Mansier will be sorely pressed to find the pitching depth he will need for that upcoming home stand.

**Shockley Hit Hard**

Shockley started on the mound against Steinert and after surrendering a run in the first was tagged for five runs in the second and five more in the fourth before Mansier replaced him with Chris Healey.

"I kept waiting for Shockley to find himself and he almost did," recalled Mansier. "It was one of those things where a pitch here or there and we could have gotten away with one or two runs. Those were not cheap hits. Steinert was really banging them out."

Shockley gave up ten hits, walked four, fanned two and uncorked two wild pitches. Only five of the 11 runs scored against him were earned. Healey was tagged for four hits and four more runs before the game was stopped.

Winning pitcher John LaCrosse (2-0) scattered six Princeton hits, including a triple by Estrada and a double by Scott Petrone.

**We Needed That**

"It was good to play them," said Mansier, after the easy win over Princeton Day School. When you don't win as many games as we haven't the last couple of years, every game is important."

Mansier started Estrada on the mound and Luis, who had Princeton's only win last year, went the first three innings and did not allow a hit. Colin Apse came in and finished up, getting the win, his first. "It was a close game for a while and then we started to score some runs," summed up Mansier.

Dave Long had another productive day at the plate for PHS, with a triple and single and three runs batted in. Stenz had two hits.

**PHS Laxwomen Win, 8-7, As MacNeille Excels**

Princeton High senior Alisa MacNeille, who had scored five goals this season, scored four against West Windsor Thursday, including the game-winner with two minutes left to play, to lead the Little Tiger Lacrosse team to an 8-7 victory. The win, coupled with Princeton's 7-4 loss to Princeton Day School the previous day, left the Little Tigers all even at three wins, three losses.

PHS will be on the road this week, visiting Summit on Thursday and Montville on Saturday.

Outshot 28-18, PIIS made its shots count in the first half when it took a 5-3 lead. After West Windsor tied it in the second half at seven, MacNeille countered with her game-winner. The veterans came through for PHS, as Sarah Willard added two goals and Samantha Skey and Sonya Soderberg tallied one each. Piper Darley assisted on half of Princeton's eight goals.

After six games, Soderberg leads in scoring with ten goals.

**Judd Garrett Chosen By Eagles in Draft**

Just one Ivy League player was chosen in the National Football League draft held earlier this week, and not surprisingly Judd Garrett earned the distinction. Garrett won the Bushnell Cup as the league's top player last fall.

The running back who re-wrote most of Princeton's records for rushing and scoring was picked on the 12th round by the Philadelphia Eagles. That made him the 328th player to be chosen.

"It may not sound like much being picked 328th," commented Tiger coach Steve Tnsches.

"But, when you think of all the thousands of college football players, it's a nice distinction to have." This year's draft had a huge pool of talented players, because for the first time college juniors were allowed to give up their remaining year of eligibility and participate.

Garrett piled up 3,109 yards and 41 touchdowns in three years at Princeton, but it was a six-yard run for six-points in the Hula Bowl in January that impressed the Eagles' Buddy Ryan the most. "I'd say this guy has a chance to stick," Ryan said. "We like all 12 guys we drafted. We don't throw darts like some teams."

"I'm really happy," said Garrett. "This is just the kind of situation I was hoping for. All I want is an opportunity to show I can play."

He'll be able to start on that chance immediately. The Eagles are holding a tryout camp outside Veteran's Stadium this week, and Garrett is there.

"I'll be there through Saturday, trying to show them I belong," Garrett commented.

while MacNeille and Willard are one behind with nine apiece. Darley and Elise Wilson have each scored six goals.

**Disappearing Act**

The big question that PIIS coach Jnyee Jones and followers of the Little Tigers were asking after the loss to rival Princeton Day School is "what happened to the PIIS offense?"

It was not heard from in the second half. After PHS had taken a 4-1 lead in the first half, it seemed that the Little Tigers were on the way to atoning for two defeats (11-6 and 7-6) at the



hands of the Panthers last year. But the home team cut Princeton High's lead to 4-3 by halftime and then outscored the shocked Little Tigers, 4-0, in the second half.

If Jones was searching for answers for Princeton's scoring drought, PDS coach Kim Bedesem had the answer for sparking the Panthers. Moving Julie Howard from defense to offense, she said, was the key move in the PDS win. Howard scored two goals in the PDS comeback.

PDS also enjoyed a big edge

Continued on Next Page

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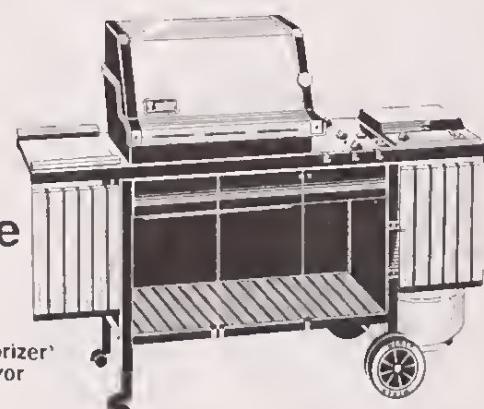


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**GREAT EFFORT FROM GALLI:** Recovering from a sore back, Princeton Day's Tom Galli extended his Newark Academy opponent to three sets before losing last Friday. Newark beat the Panthers, 4-1.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

in shots on goal with 31 to 14 for Princeton High. The surging Panthers might have embarrassed the Little Tigers even more had not PHS goalie Joan Sullivan fashioned a fine performance in front of the net with 20 saves — twice as many as her PDS counterpart, Nikka Skvir.

### PDS Tennis Is Now 6-1, After Defeat by Newark

Such is the level of competition for the Princeton Day tennis team, that the Panthers can't seem to get a close match, win or lose.

Coach Rome Campbell's team had blown through six opponents, losing only three of 30 individual matches in the process, before meeting powerful Newark Academy last Friday. The defending Prep B champions took four of five matches against PDS. It's tough to prepare for the caliber of players that Newark brings when you're winning most of your other matches in straight sets.

The future will provide consistently stronger opposition for the Blue and White. After a game against Peddie scheduled for this past Tuesday, Princeton Day will meet Rutgers Prep and Dwight Englewood away on Friday and Saturday. It should have a slight but not overwhelming edge in those matches, and next Monday it will face another powerhouse, Lawrenceville, at home.

The only winner for Princeton Day against Newark was the second doubles team of Marc and Rob Wirstrom. The brothers handled their opponents in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Only one match went three sets, and that involved third singles player Tom Galli, who was recovering from a sore back.

Galli lost a close first set, dropping a 7-4 tiebreaker. He then rallied to blank his opponent, 6-0, in the second set, but lost the third 6-1. Scott Newhall and Dave Suomi were both dispatched in two sets by strong opponents. Newhall won just four games, Suomi, just one.

### 2 More Wins Recorded By PDS Boys' Lacrosse

The only loss on its schedule so far, a 9-4 beating by Hun, has proved to be a worthwhile experience for the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team.

Since losing to the Raiders two weeks ago, PDS has played a better game, defeating its next two opponents by wide margins. It walloped Peddie, 10-3, last Wednesday, and rolled over Saddle River, 14-2, on Friday. This past Tuesday, PDS was expected to win its

seventh contest of the spring against Admiral Farragut.

The next big test will come Friday at 4 p.m. across town against a solid Princeton High team, 4-2, that has beaten Lawrenceville. The next day, the Panthers will face Hillsborough High School at home in an 11 a.m. start.

"The Hun game was very useful," commented Krueger earlier this week. "It exposed a lot of weaknesses in our play, and we have improved a lot since then, especially on defense."

In the triumph over Peddie, Charlie Baker led the attack with three goals and two assists. Lucas Altman had four goals, and Steve Eaton tallied twice. The PDS attack, which in the past had a tendency to stand around and wait for something to happen, was constantly in motion. The result

(Continued on Next Page)

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**SKVIR STONEWALLED THEM:** Princeton Day goalie Nikka Skvir blocked one Lawrenceville shot after another to lead Princeton Day to an 11-4 romp over the Larries in girls lacrosse last Friday.

**Sports**  
Continued from Preceding Page

was one good play after another and a steady flow of goals.

It was even less of a contest against Saddle River. PDS owned a 5-0 advantage at the half, scored four more in the third period, when Saddle River managed its two scores, and finished with a pair in the fourth.

Krueger had praise for Campbell Levy, who is starting on attack in place of the high scoring Chris Lake, out with a broken thumb. "As a distributor of the ball, Levy is making a tremendous contribution," Krueger said. "He has absolutely no ego, and is happy to pass off."

Levy had one goal and five assists against Saddle River. Altman and Eaton had four goals apiece, Jim Grey had a pair, and Ara Baronian, Christian Batcha and Mark Trowbridge, one apiece. PDS outshot the home team, 25 to six. Judd Henderson had four saves, Rob Hall, one.

Krueger reported that Lake, who has a cast on his right hand, will try and play the week after this. The Prep tournaments will begin as early as Monday, May 7, but it is not certain yet whether PDS will enter the A or the B.

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#### PDS Girls Lacrosse, 3-0, After Two Big Victories

It was a monumental week for the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team last week, beating Princeton High and Lawrenceville 48 hours apart.

The pair of victories boosted the Panthers' record to 3-0, amid the possibility of a much rosier future. The Panthers are hoping to go 5-0 this week with a game scheduled to be played

this past Tuesday against Peddie and one the following afternoon against Montclair Kimberley.

However, like a true coach, Kim Bedesem is the first one to caution that her girls haven't reached the top of their game yet. "We still need to put two good halves together," Bedesem commented. We have had moments of brightness, of great individual effort, but until you do it over and over again, you haven't put it all together.

"This (the two wins) sort of scares me. Coming off these two big wins, I hope my girls don't think this is it. These were great for building our confidence, but I don't want them to become too passive or take future games too lightly."

Bedesem would have loved to have made the trip to play Montville on Saturday to see if her team could avoid a letdown. However the rain washed out the contest.

Last Wednesday against Princeton High, PDS gave no indication at the start what the outcome would be. The visiting Little Tigers jumped off to a 4-1 lead on two goals by Piper Darley and one each by Alisa McNeille and Sarah Giller.

At the other end, PDS was getting off its share of shots, but PHS goalie Joan Sullivan made some fine saves. Meg Bencze owned the only PDS goal.

Near the end of the first half, a goal by Liz Bylin got the Panthers moving, and another by Jenny Myers before the horn sounded gave them good momentum going into the second half.

A pair of scores by Julie Howard after the intermission gave the Panthers the lead, and they stayed in control to the end, shutting down the Little Tigers' attack. Janice Abud and Sara Berkman added insurance goals.

Two days later, PDS faced Lawrenceville, which it had not beaten in two years. The Panthers' determination not to lose

another in this heated rivalry was evident from the opening face-off. And no one was more determined than senior goalie Nikka Skvir.

Playing the game of her life, and probably the best ever turned in by a PDS goalkeeper, Skvir blocked 28 of Lawrenceville's 32 shots. "She was so poised, so confident, so under control," commented Bedesem.

Skvir was certainly the difference in the first half, when Lawrenceville, which won one face off after another, had as many chances to score as PDS. The teams traded goals for the first 20 minutes, with Abud and Edith Roberts scoring for PDS.

The last five minutes of the half belonged to the Blue and White as it scored four times. Howard tallied first, followed by Kysha White with three minutes left. Myers and Bencze tallied 15 seconds apart in the final minute.

Right before the half ended, Lawrenceville had a chance to get at least one goal back, but Skvir made a fine save of a shot from close range.

PDS widened its lead early in the second half on two more goals by Myers and Bencze. Bylin made it 9-2 on a fine solo effort, Myers added two more and Roberts finished off the scoring. The Larries did not score until PDS had an eight-goal lead, as Skvir continued her superb performance.

The win gives PDS a leg up in the battle for top seeding in the Prep A tournament. The next crucial game will come against defending champion Dwight Englewood on May 2.

#### PHS Tennis Team 7-0; Irish, Spartans Fall

Rolling to its sixth and seventh consecutive wins, the Princeton High tennis team last week defeated Steinert and Notre Dame both by 4-1 scores.

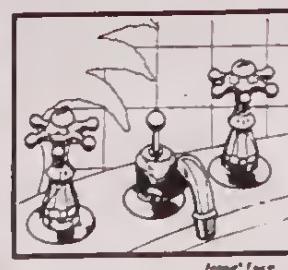
The Little Tigers swept every singles match and first doubles against the Irish without losing a single set but the contest with Steinert was more spirited. Three of the five matches went to three sets.

With the absence of Nick Leshly, Dan Horowitz moved up to first singles and rallied to defeat Randy Jacobs, 6-7, 6-1, 6-0. Matt Goida won his third singles match, 6-3, 6-0, but the Spartans took the second singles for their lone points. In a hard-fought match, Todd Jacobs defeated PHS sophomore Jason Cohen, 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles play, Austin Frakt

Continued on Next Page

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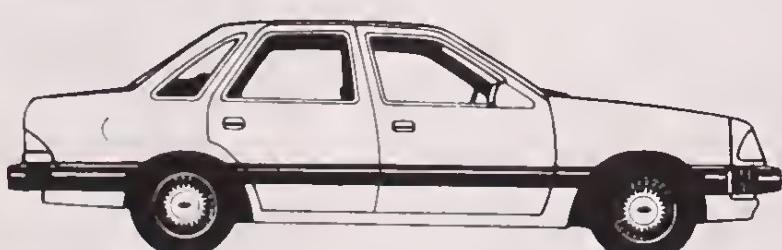
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**HOWARD HOLDS ON:** Julie Howard is pursued by two Lawrenceville defenders as she heads toward the goal. She scored twice against PHS and once in the Lawrenceville game.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and Newark Academy on Friday.

The girls' softball team dropped its fourth straight after an opening win, losing to Peddie, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 in first doubles. In second doubles, Jeremy Zhu, 15-8. Saturday's game with Montclair-Kimberley was rained out.

## PDS Golf Team Now 4-1 Hun Laxmen Drop Pair After Winning Twice For First Two Losses

Riding on nine-hole scores of 42 by Stuart Katzoff and Dave Maziarsz, the Princeton Day golf team beat Hun and Morristown-Beard in a triangular match Friday at Bedens Brook Club.

The Panthers scored 220, beating Hun by 25 strokes and Mo-Beard by 27. Rounding out the scoring for PDS Dan Graziano had a 44, Dan Helmick, 45 and Scott Anzel, 47. Hun's Brendan Moore matched Katzoff and Maziarsz for the low score of the day.

The golf team has two more home matches this week. It was scheduled to play Pennington on Tuesday and Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday.

In other sports, the baseball team saw its record slip under .500 to 1-1-2. It lost to Princeton High, 10-1, last Wednesday, and Lawrenceville, 9-5, on Friday. A Saturday contest against Rutgers Prep was rained out, and may or may not be rescheduled.

Coach Paul Brown's nine will travel to George on Wednesday.

### Legion Post 218 Tryouts

Practices and tryouts for Princeton American Legion Post 218's baseball team begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at Valley Road Field and continue each Sunday the same time and place until June 3. Players 15 to 18 years old from Princeton, Montgomery and Princeton High School students from Cranbury are eligible. For more information call 924-3158 or 921-1595.

have enough to keep it going." Goalie B. J. Michaud had 15 saves for Hun, which was out-shot by Hunterdon, 29-24.

George Cole scored two of Hun's four goals. He leads the Raiders in scoring with ten. Dale Beach scored his seventh goal of the season for Hun, while Gordon had Hun's other goal.

"We played a good first half and a lousy second half," commented Faus, after his team had escaped with its one-goal win over visiting Morristown last Tuesday. The game was played in a steady rain on a mud-soaked field.

Goals by Ted Curvy, Cole and Tinervin had staked Hun to a 3-1 lead at halftime. At the time, Faus figured if Hun scored another goal or two, the Raiders would put the game out of reach.

Instead, the Colonials scored twice in the third period to tie the game. The teams then traded goals in the fourth period (Dale Beach scoring for Hun) before Beach scored his second and the game-winner with 3:24 left to play.

### Hun Nine Is Victim Of Last Inning Rally

The Hun School baseball team is sputtering so far this season, not against the opposition so much as it is against the weather.

Three weeks into the season, Hun has played only four games. "Most seasons we play that many games in the first week," said coach Bill McQuade, who is keeping his eyes on the calendar. After Saturday's game with Ewing was rained out, McQuade commented, "it's going to make it tight from now on. The tournaments start in early May.

The kids are getting itchy. We've got to play some ball games; they're getting tired of practicing in the gym.

Hun got one game in last week. An apparent win, however, turned into a 9-8 defeat when Pennington School loaded the bases in the last inning on walks and second baseman Ken Frey cleared them with a double to give Pennington a 9-8 victory. The loss evened Hun's record at 2-2.

Hun will host Rutgers Prep this Wednesday at 4, oppose town rival Princeton High Saturday morning at 11 at the Little Tigers' field and visit Academy of New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa. on Tuesday. It was scheduled to meet Newark Academy earlier in the week.

Hun played poorly in the field against Pennington, committing five errors. Still it owned an 8-6 lead after it had rallied for five runs in the sixth inning.

Hun pitcher Mike D'Allegro, who went the distance, was in trouble throughout the game and he got into a final jam in the last inning. He walked three to load the bases. With two out, Frey unloaded. "That was it," said McQuade.

D'Allegro did not pitch that bad a ball game, insisted McQuade. "He got out of jams, he struck out six." What hurt Hun, said McQuade, was its inability to close out the game. "Hopefully, we'll get in a groove and the pitchers will gain some confidence."

Danny Wilson and DH Chris Hill each had two hits to account for half of Hun's eight hits. Wilson included a double in his, as he continues to wield a hot bat for the Raiders. D'Allegro gave up 12 hits in evening his record at 1-1.

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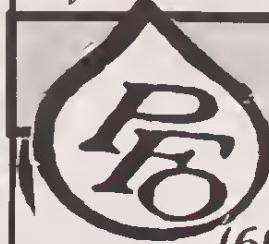


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## PEOPLE in the News



Heberto Padilla

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant of \$30,000 to Stephen F. Teiser, assistant professor of religion at Princeton University, to support the translation of a 10th-century Chinese text dealing with the concept of purgatory. The award was one of 58 grants totalling some \$5.5 million for editions and translations being made to institutions and individuals.

Dr. Teiser said the text relates the trials and tribulations the spirit undergoes in purgatory after death. He has been working on the project for several years but needs the grant to allow him to take a leave of absence from the University and travel to Paris, London, Beijing, Tokyo and Kyoto where the manuscripts are located.

Army Reserve Private Tony D. Myers, son of Patricia McGee, 106 Altamawr Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Marine Pfc. Blaine J. Schafer, son of Susan Schafer, 745 Cherry Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A 1988 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1989.

A first album by Debbie Bernstein entitled *Reflexions* has been released by Mupsych, a small company that will also use the music on tapes for biofeedback and relaxation.

Dr. Bernstein, a resident of Sunset Avenue, Griggstown, is a graduate of Douglass College and the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She is a resident in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Johnson Rehabilitation Institute, JFK Medical Center, Edison.

She creates her own style of instrumental piano music, which is a combination of jazz, classical and folk. She has played at restaurants and clubs in the Princeton area and plans to continue.

Kirstin L. Denney, 13 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, has received a B.A. degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

*Self-Portrait of the Other, A Memoir* by Heberto Padilla, of Princeton, has been published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

One of Cuba's leading poets, Mr. Padilla was an early supporter of Fidel Castro, who he had known since adolescence. He served in official positions in Western Europe in the Castro government, but became estranged from the Cuban revolution.

In the early 1970s Mr. Padilla was arrested for vague crimes against the regime. After a brief imprisonment, he was placed under house arrest. Only after protests by people like Robert Silvers of The New York Review of Books, Senator Edward Kennedy, and Bernard Malamud, was Mr. Padilla permitted by Castro to leave for the United States in 1980.

The New York Times reviewer, Herbert Mitgang, said Mr. Padilla came through as an honest observer who seems able to distance himself from his oppressors and from the beatings he received that led to a forced confession of wrongdoing. He also said that Mr. Padilla relates his story with "controlled emotional power."

Mr. Padilla and his wife, poet and artist Belkis Cuza Male, publish Linden Lane magazine in Princeton.

Karen L. Eible, daughter of Jay and Johanna Eible, a senior philosophy major at West Chester University, has obtained entrance to Phi Sigma Tau, an international philosophy honor society.

She is a 1986 graduate of Princeton High School.

Frances McGuire, of Princeton, a student at Mercer County Community College, has been inducted into Psi Beta, the national psychology honor society for two-year colleges.

Deborah M. Kidder, daughter of William and Jane Kidder, Edgerstoune Road, is one of 120 students selected nationally by Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. for "early decision" admission to the college for the fall of 1990.

She is a senior at The Hun School, where she is a member of the Honor Council and the Cum Laude Society.

Princeton High School students Dylan Thurston and Michael Goldberg have been selected to participate in the 1990 Math Olympiad, two of 150 students chosen nationally. In addition, Mr. Thurston received the highest individual score in the American High School Math contest. Mr. Goldberg also participated in the exam, in which PHS received the highest team score.

Five area students are among the 1,800 winners of National Merit \$2,000 scholarships. These single-payment awards are distributed on a state representational basis, and the number of winners is proportional to the state's total of high school seniors.

They are, Alisa A. Algava, 115 Randall Road, a student at Princeton High School; Jason P. Macrae, 541 Lake Drive, a student at The Lawrenceville School; Jay S. Peir, 12 Marblehead Drive, Princeton Junction, Douglas P. Parvin, 9 Brendan Place, Lawrenceville, both students at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; and Jeffrey L. Claburn, 37 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville, a student at Lawrence High School.

A number of area residents have been inducted into Mercer County Community College's

*Continued on Next Page*

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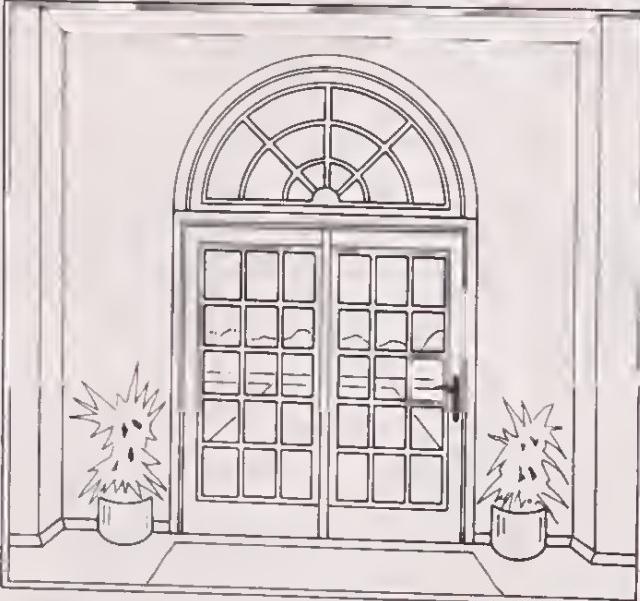
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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

Alpha Theta Gamma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity for community/junior colleges.

They are, from Princeton, Sandra Steiglitz, Michele Weiman; from Princeton Junction, Stephen Dorse; from Pennington, Carol Arents, Fiona Bergstrom; from Lawrenceville, Denise Erkoboni, David Hunter, Adam Rubenstein, Kin Ung.

Anne Hulse, daughter of Mr. Robert D. Hulse, 706 Sayre Drive, and Gabrielle White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip V. White, 180 Laurel Circle, have received honors for the winter term at Kent School, Kent, Conn.



Pvt. Robert C. Murphy, son of Jean H. Murphy of Hamilton Square and Robert C. Murphy, 83 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, has graduated from the U.S. Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Navy Seaman Recruit Chris A. Davis, son of Marine Corps Master Gunnery Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph K. Davis III, 612 Blue Spring Road, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in December, 1989.

Jonathan D. Weiner, 2 Meadow Lane, Pennington, has been named to the board of directors of The Lewis Foundation, the parent organization of The Lewis School of Princeton for learning-disabled children.

Mr. Weiner is the resident partner at Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel in Princeton, and a member of its health law group.

Airman Patrick R. Van Vranken, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Vranken, 48 East Curtis Avenue, Pennington, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman and Cohen, Lawrenceville, has announced that Peter G. Sheridan of West Windsor, former director of the Governor's authorities unit for the State of New Jersey, has become of counsel to the firm.

A graduate of St. Peter's College, Mr. Sheridan received his law degree from Seton Hall University School of Law, where he served as senior member of the Seton Hall Law Review. He is a member of the American and New Jersey State Bar Associations and served on the Supreme Court Committee on Model Jury Charges from 1982 to 1986.

Dr. Ursula C. Gerhart, 16 Nelson Ridge Road, a professor at the Rutgers University School of Social Work, has had a new book, *Caring for the*

Chronic Mentally Ill

published by Peacock Publishers, Itasca, Ill. The text is designed to be used by social workers, nurses, rehabilitation specialists and other mental health professionals involved in the treatment of persons who suffer from severe and long-term mental illnesses.

Prof. Gerhart's primary interest lies in exploring and developing the role of social workers who are directly involved in the care of chronic mentally ill persons. She has written and lectured extensively in the field, and has published several articles and book chapters.

James A. Gatsch, 10 Balsam Court, Lawrenceville, has been installed as president of the Central New Jersey Section of the New Jersey Society of Architects. He is a partner at Short & Ford Architects, Princeton, where he oversees production, construction administration and computer operations.

In his 16 years of architectural practice, Mr. Gatsch has directed a variety of public and private projects, including construction and renovation of buildings at Lawrenceville School, Trenton State College and American List Counsel in Princeton.

The New Jersey Section of the New Jersey Society of Architects comprises more than 550 architects and design professionals in Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties.

Sarah Reynolds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Princeton, has been named to the winter term dean's list at Choate Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn.

Richard A. Levao, of Belle Meade, will be inducted into Cap and Skull, the senior hon-

orary society at Rutgers College.

A member of the Class of 1970, he is a member of the Rutgers board of trustees, an attorney, and a former president of the Rutgers Alumni Association.

Navy Seaman Recruit Russell T. Stackhouse, son of Charles M. and Catherine J. Stackhouse, 76 Smithfield Avenue, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1984 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1989.

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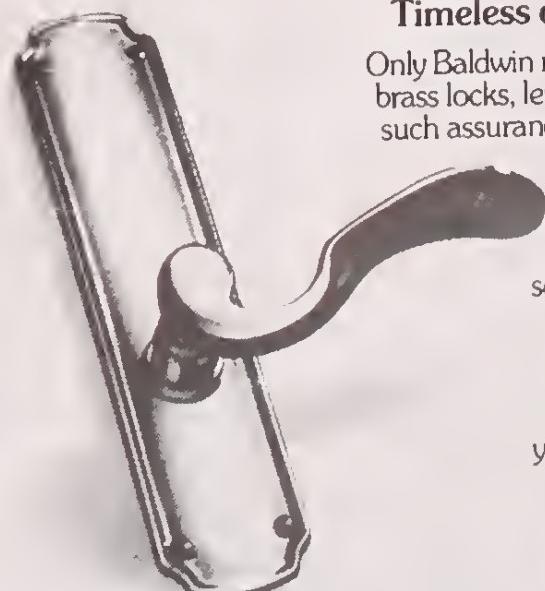
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## Business

Continued from Preceding Page

### Personnel Notes

The Hillier Group has named Sally H. Snedeker, a Princeton native, to the newly created position of market research coordinator. She was previously account coordinator with the Gillespie Advertising Agency.

Also The Hillier Group Interiors has named Denise R. Daniels senior project designer and The Hillier Group has promoted Mary F. Douglas to associate level.



Sally H. Snedeker



Carol Guzzone

Carol Guzzone has joined The Yedlin Company, area developers and builders, as assistant sales director for its Andrews-Foulet Princeton community, located off Cherry Hill Road.

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tions, Inc. She had been administrative assistant since joining the firm in November, 1988.

Mershon Advisory Services provides personal financial planning, divorce mediation, business valuation, litigation support services, individual income tax preparation and other financial services.

Bradley D. Evans, M.D., has been appointed to the clinical staff of Comprehensive Mental Health Services, a multi-disciplinary mental health practice in Pennington.

Dr. Evans, a Lawrenceville resident, specializes in the psychiatric treatment of substance abuse and addiction, psychopharmacology, and addiction medicine.

He was previously director of the Addiction Recovery Service at the Carrier Foundation.



Beth Kramli has been named an assistant account manager for Gillespie Public Relations.

C.P. Wong, member of the technical staff at AT&T's Bell Laboratories Engineering Research Center near Princeton, has been awarded his 20th United States patent.

Mr. Wong was a postdoctoral scholar at Stanford University with Nobel Laureate Professor Henry Taube prior to joining Bell Laboratories.



Jeffrey Mershon

Jeffrey B. Mershon, of Mershon Advisory Services, 12 Roszel Road, has earned the Accredited Personal Financial Specialist (APFS) designation from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He is one of only about 450 CPAs in the United States to earn this.

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## OBITUARIES

D. Reed Stuart Jr., 83, died April 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Stuart was a lifelong area resident. He was a graduate of Kent School in Kent, Conn., and received his bachelor's degree at Princeton University with the Class of 1927. He taught French for three years at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and then became employed by Bankers Trust Company in New York City. He took a leave of absence from Bankers Trust to serve in the Army in World War II, where he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He retired from Bankers Trust in 1970 as a vice president.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, the Gun Club of Princeton, Springdale Golf Club and Mountainview Golf Club in Greensboro, Vt. He was also a member of the board of the Princeton chapter of Recording for the Blind. Mr. Stuart was a past president of the Old Guard of Princeton, and a former member of the English Speaking Union and the Craftsbury Chamber Players in Vermont.

He was a longtime treasurer of the Class of 1927 and had been president of the class for the last three years.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Beatrice Stuart; two daughters, Helen Twiss of Davis, Calif., and Emilie Stuart of Cambridge, Mass.; two sisters, Emilie Perry of Milton, Mass., and Alison Norton of Amherst, Mass.; two grandsons, Ian S. Twiss and Andrew D. Twiss, both of Davis, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. A younger brother, Douglas Stuart, died several years ago.

A memorial service was held on Sunday at Trinity Church, the Rev. Jean Smith, interim rector, officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Unit for Recording for the Blind, 36A Hibben Road, Princeton 08540.

Cecilia R. Howell, 84, died April 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Howell attended Calvin College in Grand Rapids and received her A.B. from the University of Chicago. She later

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Muriel E. Dilworth, 76, died April 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Dilworth lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. She retired in 1970 as a receptionist for P.M.I. of Princeton after 20 years of service. She was a graduate of Princeton High School.

She was a member of the Pi-noche Club and the Girls Friendly Club.

Surviving are her husband, John L. Dilworth; two sons, Lawrence of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and John R. of San Antonio, Tex.; a sister, Ethel Ferrar of Corinth, Miss.; seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The service was held Monday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. William Jacobsen, assistant minister of the Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Myrtle Dunbar Silvester, 100, died April 22 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brookdale, N.Y., Mrs. Silvester lived in Hightstown before moving to Princeton in 1918. A member of the first graduating class at Rider College, she worked for Prof. Howard Crosby Warner, a former chairman of the Psychology Department at Princeton University. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Historical Society of Princeton and the Princeton University League.

Wife of the late L.V. Silvester, she is survived by three sons, Walter R. Silvester of Cheverly, Md., L.V. Silvester Jr. of Princeton, and G. Frederick Silvester of Plantation, Fla.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was private and under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Historical Society of Princeton.

Peter Sweetland, 54, of Lawrenceville, died April 21 at Princeton Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Born in Providence, R.I. Mr. Sweetland lived in Connecticut before moving to Lawrenceville in 1977. He was president and chief executive officer of New Jersey State Medical Underwriters Inc., and vice president of the Physician Insurers Association of America.

He served on the mayor's Private Sector Initiative Task Force of Lawrence Township in 1983 and 1984 and was a trustee of the Peddie School in Hightstown in 1981 and 1982. He was a member of the Lawrence Township Rotary Club and was named a Paul Harris Fellow. He also served as chairman of the Connecticut Volunteer Disaster Services of the American Red Cross in 1974 and 1975.

Mr. Sweetland was a Marine Corps veteran and an alumnus of Brown University, Class of 1957.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley Ollice Sweetland; two sons and daughters-in-law, Mark W. and Julie Gentleman Sweetland of Palatine, Ill., and James A. and Jeanette Slowinski Sweetland of Newtown, Pa.; a daughter, Catherine M. Sweetland of Summit; his mother, Mary Ann Auditore Sweetland of Venice, Fla.; a brother, John Sweetland of Duxbury, Mass.; two grandchildren, Ann Catherine and Mary Jane Sweetland, both of Newtown, Pa.; three nieces and two nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, April 25, at 10 at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Harbourton Cemetery.

Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Roman Catholic Church, 115 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington 08534, or the American Cancer Society, Mercer Unit, 652, Whitehead Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Marie R. Horton, 97, of Pennington, died April 18 at home. Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Pennington for more than 75 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Wife of the late Augustus E. Horton, she is survived by a daughter, Lillie G. Horton of Pennington; and two sisters, Esther Griffith of Milford, Del. and Edith Eckman of Vincennes.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Dr. Robert Williams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

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## RELIGION

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, will hold its annual Smorgasbord Supper on Saturday from 4:30 to 7. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased at the door.

For information call 924-2482.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Spring Rummage Sale Friday from 9 to 3, and Saturday, April 28, from 9 to noon, in the church hall. On Saturday, shoppers can stuff a bag for \$2.

Kingston United Methodist Church will hold its annual spring fundraiser dinner Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30. There will be homemade chicken salad, ham, vegetables and an assortment of homemade desserts. Tickets are on sale at \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Call 921-6812 for ticket information.

United Methodist Church of Cranbury will hold its 20th annual Antiques Show and Sale Saturday from 10 to 4. There will be 20 dealers with a variety of antiques.

There will also be a bake shop with homemade cakes, pies, bread and cookies, and a room of hand-crafted items, such as afghans, pillows and Christmas decorations. There will also be hanging flower baskets, potted plants and a luncheon corner.

The donation is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The American Weil Society will hold its 10th annual colloquy Friday and Saturday at Princeton Theological Seminary. The topic is "Simone Weil and the Problem of Meaning and Interpretation." Diogenes Allen of Princeton Seminary will give the first lecture Friday afternoon at 1 in the Oratory on the second floor of Alexander Hall at the Seminary.

The colloquy is open to the public. Call the Seminary, 921-8300 for further information.

The Divorced and Separated Group which meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church is now into its second year as a self-help support group for people in a difficult period of their lives.

The group now offers two levels of support which meet at the same time in different rooms. One group is for those in the early stages of separation and divorce and focuses on issues such as depression, denial, anger, and loneliness. The other group is for those further along in the healing process and focuses on issues such as children, dating, and finding new life as a single person.

Newcomers to either group are welcome. For further information, call Lucy in the church office at 466-0758.

Peter and Dorinda Putnam have given to the Unitarian Church "Auction Plus..." a copy of the now-defunct New York Herald Tribune for October 4, 1951, and all baseball fans are invited to bid.

The headline: "Giants Win Pennant in 9th, 5-4, on Thomson's 3-run Homer." Fans will recognize Bobby Thomson's feat as "the run heard 'round the world" and the Trib's sports writer calls it "a sudden, dramatic, breath-taking wallop."

The lead story is "Reds Set Off Atom Bomb Second Time in 2 Years," but Unitarian "Auction Plus..." committee members are betting on the ballgame to bring in the bids."

The auction will be held Saturday, May 5, from 10 to 4 at the Unitarian Church.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its annual spring Rummage Sale Thursday from 9 to 5 and Friday from 9 to 3.

The line forms early on Vandeventer Avenue for bargains on clothes for all ages, hooks, household items and treasures. After noon on Friday everything is half-price or \$2 a bag. The chairpersons for the sale are Louise Apperson, Vivian Burt, Lynn Hight and Alice Keizer.

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will present its annual spring concert, "Save the Children," Sunday at 4 at Nassau Christian Center. Tickets are \$4 for students in advance and \$5 at the door. General admission is \$5.

Freda Gardner, professor of Christian education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead a workshop on aging Sunday at 8:30 at Kingston United Methodist Church. She will speak on how to prepare for the inevitability of aging.

The church will hold its annual spring fundraiser dinner on Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30. For more information call 921-6812.

A new group designed to promote the enrichment of marriages is forming at Princeton Church of Christ. The first activity will be an Italian Buffet Night Saturday at 6 in the church building at 33 River Road. The evening will include food, games and free child care.

Participants will be encouraged to submit suggestions for future activities. Seminars on topics such as parenting, communication and conflict resolution are planned for future gatherings. For information call Andy and Donna at 426-1378 or Phyllis at 924-2555.

The Kathryn H. Stroup Memorial Performance of Brahms' Requiem will take place Sunday at 11 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. The augmented church choir of 45 will be accompanied by an orchestra of area professionals under the direction of Dr. Lynne Ransom. Funds for the performance are provided in part by a memorial fund in memory of Mrs. Stroup, musician and former member of the church.

The fifth movement of Ein Deutsches Requiem was written last by Brahms, and was written in memory of his mother. For the performance on Sunday, Dr. Frederick C. Stroup, head of the vocal music department at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, will conduct one of the movements in memory of his mother.

Soloists are soprano LaVerne Albury of Lawrenceville and Brad Arkwright of Mt. Holly. The Requiem will be performed in German, and a translation will be provided.

The performance is free and open to the public. For further information call the church office at 924-2613.

The Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will celebrate its 90th anniversary on Sunday. The guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. D. Rogers of New York City. The Rev. Cornelius Williams, pastor of Second Baptist Church of Coatesville, Pa., will be the guest speaker for the 3:30 p.m. service.

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4-25-4t

**HOME SERVICES AVAILABLE:** Will drive, do errands, or be a companion, etc. Discount for senior citizens. Ask for John. 609-520-1271

4-25-4t

**TWO AIRLINE TICKETS:** June 25th one-way, Newark to LAX (one male, one female) \$175 each. Call (609) 924-8262

**WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS,** military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949

4-10-1f

**FOR RENT-NASSAU STREET** store/shop (no food) 700 plus/minus square feet. Call 921-7892

4-4-tf

**OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET** recently decorated, low rent, available now. telephone and receptionist service 924-2040

4-11-1f

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4-11-5t

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2-21-10t

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**Super 2 bedroom**, 2 bath condo with Cranbury address. Third floor unit with fireplace and cathedral ceilings **\$99,900**

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**LONDON, ENGLAND:** Charming townhouse for rent in Battersea. Furnished with antiques in English country house style. Elegant living room overlooking terrace and garden. Two double bedrooms. Large modern eat-in kitchen. Convenient to center. Available July 28 through Sept. 1 by the week or longer (609) 924-4332

4-25-2t

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** unfurnished on Wiggins Street in Princeton Borough. One bedroom, bath, large eat-in kitchen, living room, off-street parking. \$715 per month plus utilities. Call 921-9574

4-18-2t

**STUDIO APARTMENT:** Low rent, newly decorated, quiet Princeton street 924-2040

4-18-2t

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Broad and Louellen Streets, Hopewell. Thursday April 26, 9:30 to 6, Friday, April 27, 9:30 to 6, Saturday, April 28, 9:30 to noon. \$1 per bag Saturday

4-18-2t

**FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT:** Studio, sleeping room, private bath, kitchenette, close to Nassau St. For research lady or secretary. Free parking. Rent to be discussed. Call 924-1269

**LARGE ROOM FOR RENT**, 1 or 2 persons, Princeton Township, in large well equipped house. Own bath, kitchen privileges. \$450 per month, 1 mo. security, utilities separate (about \$30). Call 921-6561

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT** near campus. Very quiet, non-smoker only. Shared kitchen, bath. Free parking, garden. \$350. Call 683-5636

**FOR SALE:** Bookcase, \$40; small maple table, \$15; small bookcase, \$20; brown comely chair, \$30. Call 921-7110

**FOR SALE: ROUND OAK TABLE**, 52" diameter, Tiger Stripe oak, candlestick turned legs, circa 1912, \$200. Call 924-2354

**DEPRESSION AND ANXIETY STUDIES:** Free medical care is available to qualifying persons through participation in a clinical drug trial. Suitable patients will receive free medication, lab tests, physicals, and psychiatric evaluations. Princeton Biomedical Research 921-6050

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**MASONRY WORK:** Any kind of masonry work: steps, sidewalks, patios, plaster, etc. Call John for a free estimate. Call 921-6877

3-7-8t

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4-11-4t

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Bright, warm, comfortable & spacious Cape Cod on private wooded 2.3 acres in Western Section. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, screen porch, brick patio, 2 fireplaces.

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Brokers protected.

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Stops Here**

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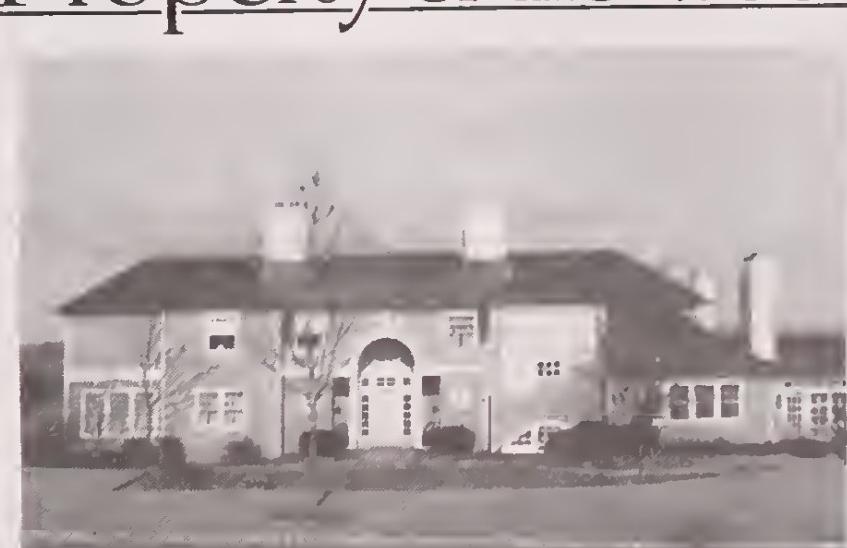
A free, private consultation with an experienced Financial Services Representative from Schlott Realtors will help you explore financing options.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center (Nassau Street), take Route 206N 3 miles to Griggs Farm. Turn left on Cherry Valley Road (at light) and go 1/4 mile to entrance on left.

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Sales Office: **609-683-7555**



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### PRINCETON AREA

Magnificent executive residence designed by Robert A.M. Stern offers panoramic views, heated 48' pool, tennis court. Located in a country club enclave in scenic Montgomery Twp., this choice property, ideal for entertaining, will appeal to the discerning homeowner. PRN523. \$1,350,000

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Exquisite Household - Lenox "Autumn"

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Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Township (Trenton), N.J.

Off 1961 Brunswick Pike (U.S. 1 Alt.) to Slack Ave.

**WED., MAY 2 - 8:30 A.M.**

Beautiful Chinese Credenza (M. of pearl Inlay) - (cost \$8000); 2 lovely breakfronts; Q.A. style dining set; carved-pierced living room set; Louis XV style cased table & mirrors, 3-pc. marble top LR set; Bress rail & cabinet bars; carved teak inlaid nest of tables; Fine chairs; Nice provincial dinette; Fruitwood bedroom; English Marmet baby carriage; Good Wurlitzer console piano & Conn. organ; set Lenox "Autumn" (18 settings) & other Lenox; 8 old Hummels; beautiful crystal chandelier; silver; jewelry; good glass; 5 furs; 15 nice oriental rugs; 2-year refrig. & freezer; Craftsman mower; etc.

**Lester & Robert Slatoff**  
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**ANTIQUES:** 2 part pine O-shape corner cupboard mahogany Hepplewhite 4 drawer chest mahogany Georgian slant front desk walnut bonnet-top Chippendale chest on-chest with overlapping drawers quarter columns, ogee bracket feet, pine slant front desk 2 sets of mahogany Chippendale style dining room chairs, walnut Virginia tavern table mahogany Grandfather clock with fluted quarter columns, mahogany Georgian small chest of drawers, English oak pub bench-19th century cherry Pembroke drop leaf table, set of 4 painted plank seat half spindle chairs with decoration, pair of maple twin beds, maple three-quarter bed, walnut three-quarter bed, mirrors, silver porcelain, lamps, paintings, Staffordshire prints, walnut drop leaf table, 4 cherry drop leaf tables, mahogany Queen Anne style dumb waiter, pine blanket chests, country tall case clock, 19th century portrait of young gentleman, Martha Washington style open armchair, mahogany Georgian butler's secretary desk with bookcase top Field Antiques, 49 State Road, Princeton 921-0303 4-18-21

**BEAUTIFUL, CUSTOM-MADE** draperies, period window treatments of all types. Slipcovers and fine re-upholstery. Shades and blinds. Fabric and wallcovering at discount. Serving all your interior design needs with in-home or office consultation. Estimates cheerfully given. Call Sherry The Creative Heart (609) 397-2120 4-18-21

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE:** April 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 150 Route 654, Hopewell

**PIANO LESSONS:** Chamber music, accompaniment, by European pianist relocated to Princeton. Call 924-5960 4-4-41

**NURSE'S AIDE** is looking for homecare position. Long years of experience in taking care of elderly patients. Excellent references. Available immediately. Call 799-1739 4-4-41

**DAY CARE:** Established, 2-adult, small group in Princeton Township has 2 immediate openings and 2 for September. Excellent references. Day 924-5318. Evenings 466-3626 4-4-41

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**HOUSESITTING POSITION DESIRED** in Princeton area by mature professional. Days (609) 924-4530, evenings (609) 466-3582 4-11-31

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Beautiful countryside with great schools, great neighborhoods and many many executive homes ranging from \$250,000 and up. Call for details.

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**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Short-term or long-term lease. One bedroom, large living room. Excellent location. Available June 1. \$675/month, utilities included. Call 921-7110. 4-25-21

### LEON VIELANO PIANO TUNING

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**FOR SALE:** O'Day Javelin, 14'6" sloop. Excellent condition. Plus trailer. \$1600. Call 924-3864 4-18-31

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## SPRING SPECIAL



**KENDALL PARK RANCH** on large corner lot, 3/4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, family room addition, central air and attached garage. Now \$149,900

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**YOU WILL BE A NEIGHBOR** of Princeton University if you buy the last unit in this charming Princeton Victorian. Trustee must close Estate and offers the last unit on 2 floors with 2 B/R's and 2 Baths.

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**PRICE REDUCED TO \$179,900**

**MAKE OFFERS!**

**PRISTINE MILLSTONE TWP.** — 4 B/R, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial on 1 1/2 plus acres. Entry foyer, lg. living room, family room w/fireplace, separate dining room. Master bath has hot tub. Central air, attached 2 car garage. \$379,000

**WEST WINDSOR** — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial "Great House". Grand 2-story entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, central air, and 3 car attached garage.

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**CHARMING 8 ROOM AMERICAN HOME** on 1 full acre near Trenton State College. You'll love the high ceilings, chestnut woodwork and gorgeous lot with fruit trees and grape vines.

**\$149,000**

**CUSTOM RANCH** on 1/2 acre wooded lot in small town of Roosevelt. Very nicely kept single home with entry foyer, L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and oversized heated two-car garage. Full basement — extra high.

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**\$130,000**

**COUNTRY CLUB SENIORS, PLEASE APPLY!** Stunning 2 B/R Ranch-Condo in Concordia's Adult Community. Intelligence in design and wonderful golden light in an end unit.

**\$170,000**

### RENTALS

**WEST WINDSOR** — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial "Great House". Grand 2 story entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, central air and 3 car attached garage. Available May 15, 1990.

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**\$25,000/acre**

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**\$225,000**



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**WYNWOOD TOWNHOUSE** — 3 bedroom, backs up to woods. **\$1060/month**

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**PARIS, FRANCE:** Large luxury apartment overlooking park in superb Belle Epoch building. Marble fireplaces, elegant ceiling moldings and floors, fine antiques. Balcony running the length of the apartment. Sleeps four. All conveniences. July and August, by the week or longer. 609-924-4332 4-11-4t

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2-28-ff

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**\$1,195,000**

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1985 FORD MUSTANG GT: 5.0, red, sun roof, loaded, excellent condition \$6000 or BO 737-0087 4-25-21

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share nice 3 bedroom house with a graduate student, \$300 per month. Excellent location on Pine St. near Davidsons, non-smoker 683-4893 or 258-6164 4-25-21

**SUMMER RENTAL:** Charming eighteenth-century cottage on beautiful street. Master bedroom and study-bedroom. Modern kitchen. Airconditioning. Screen porch. Secluded garden. Garage. Seven minute walk to Nassau Street, University. In June 10 to September 10 \$1420 per month. 921-3755 4-25-21

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**PARIS, FRANCE:** Elegant studio apartment for rent in the heart of old Paris in the Marais. 10 minutes walk to the Picasso Museum, the Place des Vosges, Centre Pompidou. Sleeps 2-4. Rent by week or month. (609) 924-4332 4-25-21

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**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (Up to pair) Delinquent Tax property Repossessions. Call (1)805-687 6000 Ext GH 1436 for current repo list 4-25-21

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Female spayed English Setter 1½ years old.

Neutered male, Keeshound, 1½ years old, good with children.

Female dog, all black with white streaks, 23 lbs.

Black and white Border Collie-type, 1 year old.

Male Beagle-Basset Hound-type, 3 years old, and male Collie-Shepherd type.

Male Golden Retriever, 3 years old, has papers, good with children.

Female Brad 2 years old, papers, good with children.

Male 9 months old Golden Retriever type, good with children, 35 lbs.

Male all-black Lab/Cocker-type, 8 months old.

Neutered male, AKC Cocker Spaniel 5 years old.

Female Shepherd/Oberman-type, med size, friendly, an excellent watchdog.

Female Benji-type med size, 9 months old, good disposition.

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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

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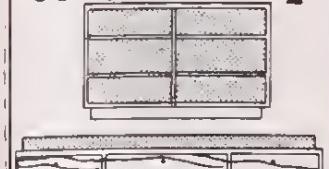
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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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**A TRUE COUNTRY MANOR ON BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND GROUNDS.** This grand country manor is the centerpiece of a splendid 2.5 acre property situated on one of Princeton's highest points, with a long double-circle private drive. A home with one-of-a-kind architectural features, generous room sizes and a wonderful ambience unmatched by other homes in this price range in Princeton, it is as ideally suited to comfortable family living as it is to important corporate and private entertaining. Inside, you'll find a gallery foyer with a wide center staircase, a stunning 21x40 step-down living room with 10 foot tray ceiling and brick walk-in hearth fireplace, a spacious library with French doors, an expansive formal dining room with Bruce hardwood floor and beamed ceiling, a kitchen with built-in breakfast area and pantry. Upstairs, there's an elegant hallway leading to a 21x26 master bedroom with fireplace and a 6x38 foot Rockingham-style porch. There are an additional four family bedrooms and 3 full baths, plus another lovely sitting porch overlooking a formal flagstone terrace with boxwoods. There's even a third floor finished for hobbies or help. Make an appointment today to visit this elegant home and explore further those thoughts of being a part of truly exceptional living in Princeton.

\$1,085,000



**A CUSTOM HOME IN THE PRINCETON WOODS** with pretty rock walls and boulders strewn all about. It has a certain Scandinavian charm with simple clear lines in the rooms, wooded accents, and even rock textures here and there. The living room has a vaulted ceiling and stone fireplace. There's a warm Florida room overlooking the woods, a wonderful basement area, and a skylighted loft with built-ins. Come stop by woods with your Firestone agent.

\$329,000



**THE NEWEST TOWNSHOUSE IN PRINCETON** in an ideal location, 2 blocks from the Dinky, and just a block from Nassau Street. Spacious is the keynote from the front parlor to the living room with fireplace and dining convenient to the custom kitchen. Three or four bedrooms upstairs including a huge master suite at the top. All top quality construction. A real find.

\$379,000



**WHAT'S THE BEST LOCATION IN PRINCETON** — Walk to the pool, tennis, schools, playing fields, town and the hospital. This 3 bedroom ranch is a real surprise with cathedral ceiling new kitchen, living room with built-in bookcases, and nicely carpeted and well taken care of. Lovely yard and neighbors.

\$189,000

Princeton Real Estate Group  
Mercer County Multiple Listing  
Somerset Multiple Listing

**ALL AREA LISTINGS**



**CUSTOM BUILT, SUPERBLY DESIGNED, AND PRIVATE AS CAN BE, TUCKED IN THE WOODS ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE** on its own two acres, a unique contemporary with a flair. Enter through a glass-enclosed skylighted foyer with huge stone wall to a spacious living room with a massive stone fireplace, overlooking the whole woods. To the right is a spacious dining room overlooking the deck with enclosed wet bar and easy access to the unique eat-in kitchen with long breakfast countertop, pantry, and lots of storage cabinets. To the left is a study with double built-in desks and bookshelves, a powder room, and master bedroom with mirrored closets and master bath. Downstairs is a full spacious family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to a patio in the woods, plus three more bedrooms with full bath and laundry. A very versatile home with good separation of functions, privacy, uniqueness, and a taste of what all Princeton loves, the woods.

\$149,000



**PRINCETON BOROUGH** slate roof colonial in beautiful shape. Center hall style, living room with fireplace, sun room or study, formal dining room and decorator's kitchen. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths including a master suite. Add to this a full basement, a three car garage and just 4 blocks from downtown. Call today!

\$395,000



**A WEST WINDSOR CONTEMPORARY**, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, SPACIOUS (THE EXPANDED RERMUDA MODEL), AND JUST A SHORT WALK FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL. It features a ceramic tile foyer leading to an outstanding living room-dining room and family room with fireplace, with cathedral ceiling, skylights and track lighting. Also, there's a study and full bath for guests on the first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms and 2 full baths including a spacious master suite. Lots of extras, plus a great interior location. Buy the best.

\$390,000



**THIS NEWLY EXPANDED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH PRINCETON CAPE** features a recently renovated interior, including the modern kitchen, slate floored family room with bay, and an interesting living room-dining room combination with fireplace and built-in bookcases. There are new windows and roof, refinished hardwood floors, and lots of closet space and storage. Add to this a beautiful enclosed back yard, an attached 2-car garage and a full basement, and you have a lot of pluses. All on a quiet tree-lined street just a short walk to schools and shopping and in excellent condition.

\$235,000



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**PRINCETON**

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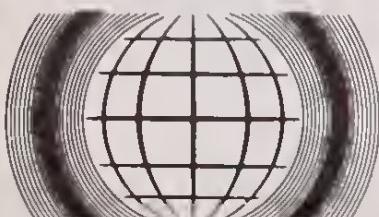
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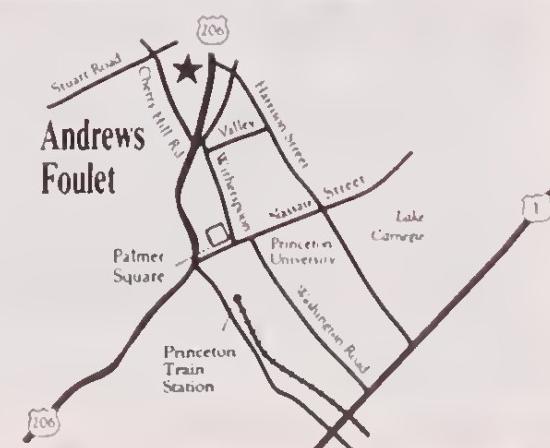
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# Peyton

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**GOOD SOLID VALUE** — so much house for the money in a super Princeton location. The kitchen has been remodelled and there are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and sliding doors to redwood deck.

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## PEYTON ASSOCIATES

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Hair Design

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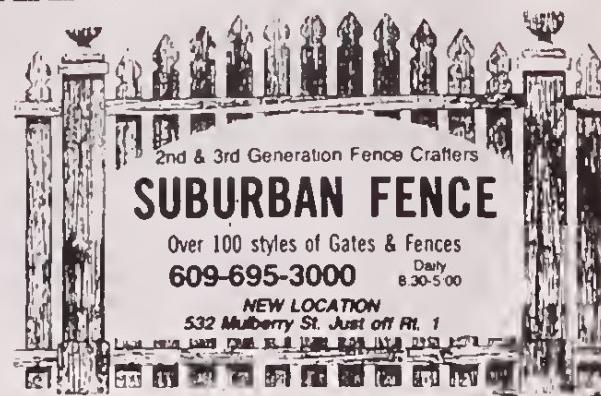
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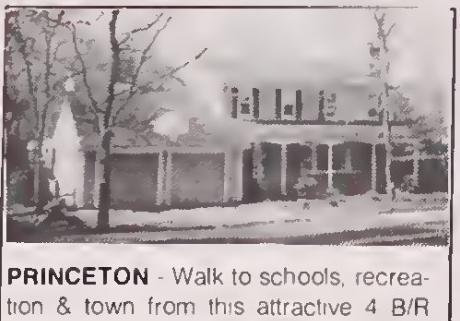
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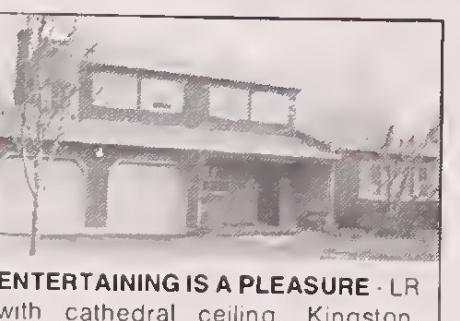
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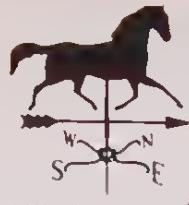
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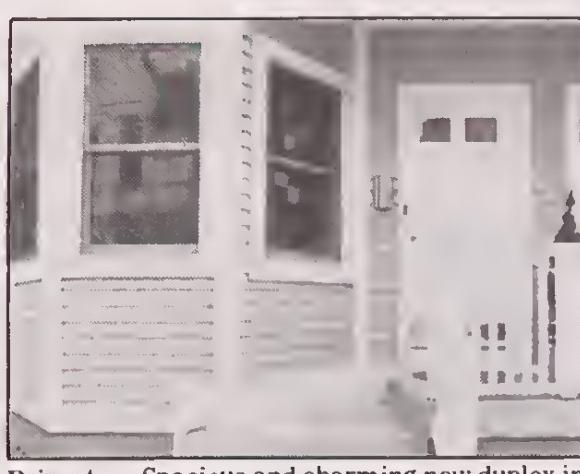
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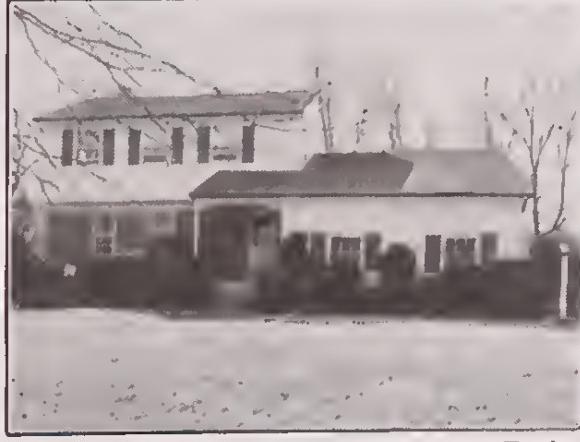
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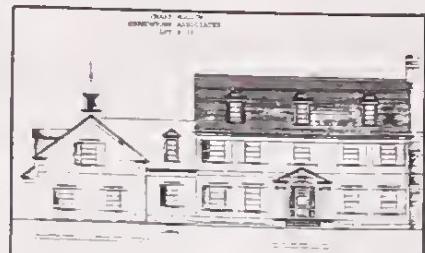
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**PRINCETON**

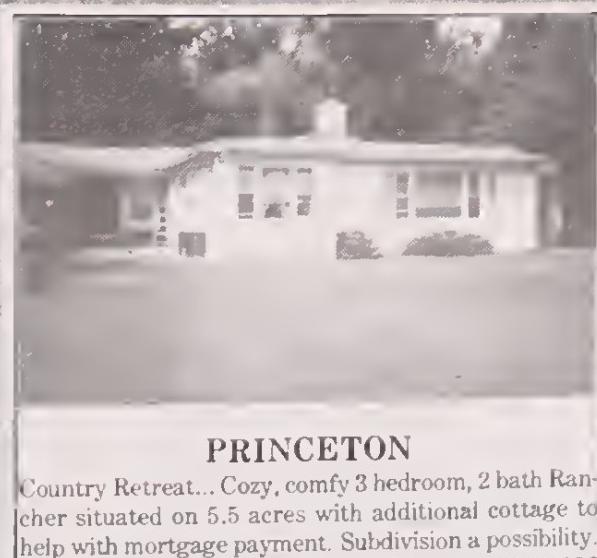
"RIVERSIDE" section of Princeton, walk to Riverside School, NY Bus & Town. A special master bedroom suite. Lovely wooded lot. \$305,000

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**LAWRENCE**

Here's an absolutely incredible amount of house for the price! Great colonial with 5 BR, 3½ baths, family room with fireplace, deck, plus finished basement w/guest suite. \$259,000

**Princeton • 609-924-1600**



**Development**

Continued from Page 1

owners in 1979 after new zoning requiring larger minimum lot sizes was enacted by the Township. A 1985 settlement agreement between the Township and the trust mentions a 51-lot cluster development as being possible on the property and specifies the open space requirements.

As Tom Jamieson pointed out last Thursday to the Planning Board, the agreement also said that the developer would be allowed to develop the property under zoning ordinances in existence at the time. That right was granted for a six-year period, which will expire in 1991. The subtext here is whether the provisions of the waterway corridor protection ordinance which the Township expects to adopt on Monday, May 14, will apply.

The issue of whether or not the tract would be included in the public sewer system was not spelled out precisely in the agreement, which says:

"The parties agree that in the event that the development of the Property requires the off-site treatment of sewerage

(due to the character of the development and the characteristics of the Property), then off-site sewerage treatment will be provided by a connection to the public sanitary sewer system..."

**Conventional or Cluster?**

In subsequent correspondence between the Township and the trust, it appears that the owners thought this requirement applied to conventional as well as cluster development, but that Township planning officials viewed it as applying only to a cluster development. At one point, the deMenil attorney threatened to reopen litigation if the Township did not include the tract in its application for an amendment to the Mercer County sewer service plan.

It is clear that owners wished to reserve the right to do a conventional or a clustered development, and indeed DKM has avoided characterizing the 40-lot subdivision concept as either a cluster or a conventional development. Variances would be required for either.

The Township, meanwhile, was anxious to obtain the eight-acre "triangle" site containing Tent Rock and Signal Rock, where many have walked believing it to be part of Woodfield Reservation. It is actually part of the deMenil property, and the Township has sought to acquire it either with Green Acres funds or possibly by condemnation if the price was not too exorbitant, because it is felt the area would be severely impacted as a hiking/birding area if development were to occur all around it.

This triangle area is one of three "critical areas" which the Township planners sought to protect throughout discussions with DKM about developing the tract, starting in 1987. The other areas are the two ponds and associated dams that are close to Pretty Brook Road, and an unusual boulder field in the corner of the tract closest to Stuart Road West and Finley Road.

**A Tradeoff**

In 1987, as the correspondence shows, the deMenil attorney indicated that if the Township were to cooperate on making public sewerage available under a conventional subdivision, his client might be inclined towards developing the property with large lots and therefore preserving the environmental sensitivity of the property.

In September, 1988, the Township petitioned for the inclusion of 85 acres of the deMenil tract in its Wastewater Management Plan. The property was the only tract not designated for Mt. Laurel housing included in the 409 acres the Township proposed to be added to the sewer service area.

Carol Buck of Brooks Bend spoke at the concept review of the "sewer deal" in exchange for eight acres to be included in Woodfield Reservation. "This might have perked 15 or 20 homes," Mrs. Buck said, referring to the percolation tests which determine whether or not a septic system can be used.

Township Mayor Kate Litvack objected to the notion "that we have traded ponds and triangles for sewer" and said, "This is the density the court handed us." Someone asked why the property was included in the Wastewater Management Plan amendment, and the answer was that houses this close together require public sewer — septic systems require larger lots.

**Confusing Situation**

"Do we have any leeway in reducing the number of the lots?" someone else asked. Allen Porter, Planning Board attorney, replied that the board has the discretion to deny the variances required for the 40-

lot subdivision, but he warned that the applicant could come back with 51 smaller lots, as mentioned in the settlement agreement, or 40 larger lots which would not respect the critical areas.

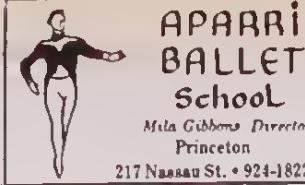
"It's a very confusing situation," Marvin Reed noted, "how to deal with the legal tangle, how to come up with the least worst plan." Mr. Porter promised a full report on the various issues for the board's benefit.

"It's a very beautiful area," Maren Penick, Planning Board chairwoman said, "and it deserves a design equivalent to the property." She said the present plan was an "improvement," in that it gave more privacy and more open space around the individual houses, and because it preserved important open space areas which have community values.

However, she urged DKM to see whether it could move the detention basins out of the stream corridor and to do some engineering studies to see whether putting a rod on the dam will be feasible. "I know the applicant has brought the density down," Ms. Penick continued. "But I do think it is a little dense. It does look a little crowded."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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